

HUNDREDS DIE DURING RIOTS IN FRANKFORT

Food Stores Are Looted; Other Cities Strike-bound.

LONDON, April 2.—Several hundred persons were killed in further rioting at Frankfurt-on-the-Main yesterday, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The streets of the city were plundered. In the fighting at Stuttgart yesterday, the message adds, a violent crowd attacked the town hall, which was occupied by government troops. The crowd, however, was beaten off. Frankfurt is reported without water or light.

Lost Provision Stores.
FRANKFORT, April 1, via Copenhagen.—Rioting started here again last afternoon. The mob plundered provision stores. All the available military forces were rushed to the scene of the disorders. As this dispatch was sent the fighting was continuing. Demonstrators were continuing to march through the city. The chief burgomaster's house discovered large stores of meats, eggs, and flour. Three hundred persons accused of plundering shops have been arrested. Disorders due to the shortage of food supplies have been recently intensified by a reduction of the potato ration from five to three pounds.

Labor Unions Aid Officers.
BERLIN, April 2, via Copenhagen.—The Associated Press.—The forces of law and order are today the complete masters of the situation at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. The labor organization of the city has engaged itself on the side of the authorities and placed the organization at their disposal for the prevention of disturbances.

Sanguinary engagements have occurred at Kastrup, in Westphalia, according to the Tagblatt. A procession of miners which was on its way to the office of the Kastrup Anzeiger (which with public security guards and several were killed and wounded on both sides, it is said.

Almost all the labor forces of Germany are either striking or threatening to strike as a result of agitation carried on by independent Socialists and Spartacists who are succeeding in their efforts to induce workers to make increasingly impossible demands. The situation everywhere is considered serious and it is said the aim of the Spartacists is purely political, having as its object the overthrowing of the present government and the establishment of a proletarian state.

Hard Fight Ahead.
The unexpected release of the radical independent, Ernst Daumig, president of the executive committee of the soldiers and workmen's council of Berlin, who was arrested Sunday last on suspicion of having been a leader in the disturbances here in January, is interpreted as an ominous prelude to the soviet congress to be held next week.

A stubborn fight is proceeding throughout Germany, and the government, in addition to its multitudinous foreign and internal troubles, is facing a more serious one in the coming soviet congress. It can only escape unscathed, according to the belief current here, if the majority Socialists and the democratic delegates have a working majority.

Spartan Rushing In.
The Voessische Zeitung says the Stuttgart streets are filled with great crowds and that there has been much shooting. The newspaper adds that the streets are patrolled by armored motor cars and police and whole companies of troops.

It is officially announced, says the newspaper, that a large number of Spartacists from the outside have entered the town in the last few days, and that the government is master of the situation.

A collision occurred at Esslingen, six miles southeast of Stuttgart, where a company of police was attacked with rifles. Several persons were killed or wounded.

Counter Strike Is Ordered.
STUTTGART, April 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Proclamation of a general strike of working people throughout Württemberg today was met by a counter-strike on the part of the bourgeoisie. The counter strike has been joined by tradesmen, merchants, manufacturers, sales and municipal officials, doctors, and chemists. Postal and tram car services have been suspended.

The government has proclaimed a state of siege in Stuttgart and its environs. All shops, theaters, and public places must close from 8 o'clock in the evening until 9 o'clock in the morning, and all street traffic is forbidden after 9 o'clock at night.

COMMONS ASKS FULL INDEMNITY; HITS AT WILSON

LONDON, April 2.—In the house of commons tonight the government was subjected to criticism concerning the amount of the indemnity which Germany is asked to pay. Col. Claude Lowther, Unionist, declared that the delegates to the peace conference in Paris should be reminded that a majority of the members of the house of commons solemnly had pledged themselves to exact the utmost farthing from the Germans.

He said he hoped Great Britain was not trucking to the United States and having been President Wilson, who would philosophically bear every country's financial embarrassment but his own.

Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the house, in the course of a long reply, announced that no demand had yet been reached as to the amount to be demanded from Germany. It was an entire mistake, he added, to assume that the views of the British government had been influenced in the desire to obtain everything Germany was able to pay by any action on the part of the president of the United States.

"ROBIN ROARING AT A RHINOCEROS?"

That Was the Reporter's Guess When He Saw the Most Advanced Art Production of Boris Anisfeld, Russian Artist Who Depicts "Emotions Only." The Artist Explained It Was a "Beach Scene."



Boris Anisfeld



Above—Boris Anisfeld displaying his "Beach Scene." Below—The artist's study of his own emotions.

EMOTIONS ONLY INSPIRE BRUSH OF RUSS ARTIST

Real Likeness Is Not Advanced Art, Just Commonplace.

Why paint a man's nose as it really is?

You might make him mad, and besides it isn't art. Boris Anisfeld, Russian painter of the advanced school, wouldn't be bothered by trying. He goes after the emotions rather than the physiognomy when he paints a portrait. Can you imagine emotions as the futurist and cubists paint 'em? That's Anisfeld. The real Simon pure emotions in all the glory of bright paint and erratic lines.

Boris Anisfeld left Russia when the revolution started—not the revolution in art, you understand, but the bolshevik upheaval—and he took with him a number of his choicest emotional treasures preserved in oils. He exhibited them in Brooklyn and Boston. Now Chicago is to see them. The exhibition will be opened to the public tomorrow at the Art Institute.

There and then one may see the portrait of an intimate friend of Anisfeld—not the physical features, you understand—everybody has those—but the real emotion of the man, depicted in the far away expression of the eyes and in the abnormal length of the fingers.

The Russian artist speaks no English, but he carries with him his own interpreter.

"How about the bolsheviks?" a reporter asked. "Commercialism doesn't affect art in the least," he said, through his English mouthpiece.

"What about Lenin?" "Good art is good, and bad art is bad, and that's all there is to it." "I guess you're right at that," said the reporter.

Wilson Commutes Illinois Soldier's Death Sentence

Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—President Wilson has commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death imposed by court martial upon Private Anthony Dvoracki of East St. Louis, Ill., for the murder at Camp Du Val, France, July 28, 1918, of Sgt. A. C. Bradley, Gen. Pershing's aide.

In a letter to the president, recommending clemency, intimating lack of proper restraint upon the dissipation of the men at the place where the crime occurred.

Mrs. Funk Challenges Senatorial League Foes

Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago, chairman of the Woman's Liberty League, today through the League of Senators Lodge, Knox, Borah, Watson, and other opponents of the league of nations, to debate the league with her. She believed, she said, that she could convince them that their attitude was wrong and that the bulk of the American people favored the league.

Miss Addams to Attend Woman World Congress

Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Louis F. Post are two of a group of twelve delegates from the American section of the international committee of women for permanent peace who will sail next Wednesday to take part in an international congress opening May 5 in Bern.

The principal subject will be the degree of loyalty with which the league of nations should be supported. There will be delegates from Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain and Ireland, Hungary, British India, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, and possibly Uruguay.

TEN INTERRED ALIENS PAROLED
Ten alien enemies of Chicago, interned at New Orleans, La., during the war, were paroled yesterday by P. J. Barry, acting chief of agents of the department of justice.

PARIS HOLDS JAP MOVE IN MEXICO DIPLOMAT TRICK

Thought to Be Seeking Trading Points for Grab in China.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright, 1919, by the Tribune Company.]
PARIS, April 2.—The Mexican announcement that certain agricultural and industrial concessions have been granted to the Japanese in Lower California has aroused the intensest interest at Tokyo and by it given to Mr. McClatchy to bring to the United States.

The Japanese, according to information accompanying the proclamation, searched persons on the street the night the proclamation first was distributed, including some Americans, in an effort to find and seize all copies of it.

All Signers Are Arrested.
The proclamation is signed by thirty-three men, all of whom later were taken into arrest. The signers of the proclamation are all men of influence in Mexico. They include Buddhist leaders, literary men of note, and leaders of the three Christian communities, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Roman Catholic.

Consp by Japan?
Suggestions have been made in certain quarters that the entire Lower California affair was a shrewd coup developed at a timely moment, and that the Japanese will offer to withdraw all objections against the "Monroe doctrine" and all demands for raising the Asiatic exclusion embargo in return for a free hand in the Shantung peninsula. They include Kiao Chao, which they took from the Germans and which it had been practically decided was to revert to China.

It can't be denied that with the Mexican concession Japan has a strong trading point with the United States and will be in a position to demand favors from America in return for giving up all claims and rights acquired in Mexico.

Denial by Jap Envoy.
Mexico City, April 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Baron Fugitaro Otori, Japanese minister to Mexico, tonight issued the following statement regarding the discussion over alleged attempts by Japanese interests to purchase lands in Lower California:

"A tempest in a teapot has been created and I think this question is due to some political maneuver caused by the nearness of the next presidential campaign. It may be declared that there are no concessions in Lower California that favor the interests of my country. Only near the town of Mexicali exists a small Japanese agricultural colony that cultivates rice, but this is absolutely lacking in importance."

Floyd Thompson Victor in Supreme Court Fight

Quincy, Ill., April 2.—A large preference for Floyd Thompson, Democrat, of Rock Island, in Quincy has given him a lead of 431 votes in the judicial election in the Fourth district over George H. Wilson, Republican, of Quincy, which makes almost certain the result in the contest. Computing majorities in counties where complete returns are unavailable and unofficial and official figures from others, the vote tonight stands: Thompson, 14,851, and Wilson, 14,420.

60 U. S. Soldiers Hurt in Explosion in Germany

BRUSSELS, April 2.—[French Wireless Service.]—Two hundred persons were injured, including sixty American soldiers, in an explosion of gasoline at Echemerich Tuesday. Fifteen of the injured are in a serious condition. An American automobile stopped in the town to take on fuel. The machine caught fire and spread to stored gasolators. Most of those burned were spectators.

WOMAN SLEUTH CAUSES ARREST OF ATTORNEY

James N. Tilton, formerly an attorney, with an office at 158 West Washington street, was arrested last night by Detectives Cohn and O'Neil, and charged with larceny by bail on complaint of Mrs. Adele M. Brouty, widow of Eugene Brouty, roofing contractor. "My husband died rather suddenly last July," said Mrs. Brouty. "The doctors said it was blood poisoning. The estate was in rather a muddled condition, and I went to Mr. Tilton. He said the estate was two automobiles. Mr. Tilton told me to turn these over to him and he would put them in a garage. He said it would take about six or eight months to settle the estate. My husband didn't leave much money and I had two children to care for, one of them only 3 weeks old. I didn't see why the autos couldn't be sold right away, and I went to Mr. Tilton. I found he had moved. I found he had been disbarred. I found the autos had been taken from the garage."

"I had to get those autos for the sake of my children, so I did my own detective work. I found that Mr. Tilton was getting his final at 164 West Washington street, and that's how they found him. They served my warrant on him when he appeared to get his mail."

GAS KILLS TAILOR.
Peter Gail, a tailor, 5723 South St. Louis avenue, was found suffocated in his room yesterday. Gas was escaping from an open jet.

JAPAN ARRESTS ALL WHO SOUGHT TO FREE COREA

Tried to Suppress Appeal for Just Treatment.

San Francisco, Cal., April 2.—The text of the Korean proclamation of independence, which resulted in rioting in Seoul, the capital of Korea, when it first was distributed March 1, was brought here today by V. S. McClatchy, director of the Associated Press, returning from the orient.

The translation was forwarded by messenger to the Associated Press bureau at Tokyo and by it given to Mr. McClatchy to bring to the United States.

The Japanese, according to information accompanying the proclamation, searched persons on the street the night the proclamation first was distributed, including some Americans, in an effort to find and seize all copies of it.

All Signers Are Arrested.
The proclamation is signed by thirty-three men, all of whom later were taken into arrest. The signers of the proclamation are all men of influence in Mexico. They include Buddhist leaders, literary men of note, and leaders of the three Christian communities, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Roman Catholic.

Have Sympathy of Chinese.
The proclamation declares that, having back of it 20,000,000 of united, loyal people and "5,000 years of history," the signers "herewith proclaim the independence of Korea and the liberty of the Korean people."

"Korea is certain to adopt a republican form of government in the event she achieves her desire to become independent of Japan," said Wang Ching-wai, who arrived here today from Paris. Dr. Wang is on his way to the Paris peace conference to act in the capacity of adviser to the Chinese negotiators. "In her effort to secure her independence she has the entire moral support of China, all that we are able to extend to her," Mr. Wang said.

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AMERICAN-BRITISH NAVIES TO UNITE IN OVER OCEAN FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 2.—British destroyers will cooperate with the American navy in patrolling the course to be followed by American naval seaplanes in the projected flight across the Atlantic ocean next month. It was learned today at the navy department that 40 to 50 British ships would be on duty from the Azores to the British Isles where, under present plans, the flight will end.

American destroyers will patrol the course from St. Johns, New Foundland, to the Azores. From 50 to 60 of the craft will be used and they will be stationed at intervals of less than 200 miles.

Along the greater part of the course there will be an almost continuous stream of aerial transports going to and returning from France, and these vessels will form additional safeguards for the crews of the machines in event of accidents force any of the craft to descend. With reasonably good weather, however, the planes would rise on the water while minor repairs were being made to the motors.

Under present plans there will be five men in the crew of each of the two or three planes to make the start. Besides the navigating officer in command there will be two pilots, a radio operator, and a mechanic. Later, however, it may be decided to add an additional pilot.

The course of the flight will be completely charted in advance by naval vessels. Careful study is now being made of weather conditions and the winds, usually prevailing, this data having been gathered by the weather bureau and by government ships. As the result of recent experiments with radio telephones, naval officers believe that it will be possible for the planes to be in communication with shore throughout the flight and each boat also will be equipped with wireless outfits so as to maintain contact with the patrolling destroyers and passing transports or other vessels.

GERMANS BEGIN AN INQUIRY INTO FRYATT'S DEATH

BERLIN, April 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—[Delayed.]—An investigation into the case of Capt. Charles Fryatt of the British mercantile marine, who was executed by the Germans in 1916 after his conviction by a German court martial of having attempted to ram the German submarine U-33 with his vessel, was begun today by a national court martial.

Attorney Roehel for the commission gave a description of the Fryatt case. According to this report, the English steamer Brucella, under command of Capt. Fryatt, encountered the submarine U-33, under command of Lieut. Capt. Gauder, on March 25, 1916, eight miles west of the Mass lightship off the coast of Holland.

It was alleged that Capt. Fryatt attempted to ram the submarine. Capt. Fryatt and the Brucella were captured by the Germans in June, 1916. The captain was first ordered confined at Ruhleben. Later he was brought before a court martial at Bruges, found guilty, and executed.

Statements made by Capt. Fryatt and several British officers at the court martial were then read. Fryatt maintained that he tried to get away from the submarine. German officers testified, however, that the log of the Brucella contained this entry: "When I saw him I steered directly for him."

The Spartans have sent in their followers looking forward to a revolution and the government has packed the town with troops to hold the Spartans down.

WILHELM'S GAS CART AUCTIONED FOR JITNEY BUS

Former German Kaiser's Stable Also Goes Under the Hammer.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright, 1919, by the Tribune Company.]
BERLIN, March 30, via Berne and Paris, April 2.—If the all highest escapes from Holland and comes back to the throne as a result of a military plot, he will have to ride a bicycle. Yesterday and today there was a common, vulgar auction sale in William's royal stables at Potsdam. Horses, carriages, and automobiles were knocked down to the highest bidder. Some proud royal steeds brought good prices, but decrepit old nag were sold to butchers for horse meat.

If William ever comes back the people who ate up his horses had better get out of the country.

Benzine Buggy's Downfall.
The gorgeous benzine chariot, in which the all highest once sped forth with a trumpet in the front seat sounding fanfares to announce that the great William was approaching, went under the hammer with the rest of the rigs. The royal chariot was dismantled, because of hard driving during the war. Nobody got excited over it despite the auctioneer's eloquence. It was bought by a man who is going to use it for a jitney bus.

After William's stable contents are auctioned off the household goods will be put on the block. If the monarchists who dream of restoring the all highest to the throne don't rush things, William will have to start housekeeping in a Berlin flat when he returns. But not many people talk of William returning.

The bourgeoisie love the king, but they have doubts of William's stirring up much enthusiasm. As for the crown price, I can say positively he couldn't be elected keeper of the dog pound in any town in Germany. The only people I have heard say they would like to have the crown prince come back are those who want him back so they can chase him around and throw things at him.

Hard to Get a Flat.
If the all highest does have to go flat hunting because republican Germany has auctioned off all his belongings, he is going to have a hard time to find a home. Houses and apartments are so scarce in Berlin at present the people advertise in the news papers offering as high as 2,000 marks just for any one who will find them a place they can rent.

Berlin is crowded like a State street car in rush hours. Over in the crowded east side two families often occupy one room, and hotels in the residential part of the city are jammed. People of means in smaller towns have moved to Berlin, thinking it safer here in case of a bolshevik upheaval. Workmen and soldiers out of jobs come to Berlin, thinking the factories here will be the first to open. More people are flocking in because they thought more food would be distributed here than in smaller towns.

The Spartans have sent in their followers looking forward to a revolution and the government has packed the town with troops to hold the Spartans down.

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—Individual Gowning is developed to the highest plane at this establishment, the whole atmosphere of which betokens—Art in Dress—truly suggesting the Home of Fashion.

An Hour of Vivid Pleasure will reward your inspection this day, Madame.

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BLOUSES

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\$15.00

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CHARGES BAKER AND CROWDER CONCEAL FACTS

Ansell Demands a Full
Inquiry Into Courts
Martial.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—In his letter to the secretary of war, which Mr. Baker suppressed and returned to the writer, Lieut. Col. Ansell, formerly Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, accused the secretary of responsibility for maladministration of the judge advocate general's office, asserted that Mr. Baker's connection with the alleged injustice of the existing court martial system should be investigated and charged Judge Advocate General Crowder, with misrepresentation of the facts concerning attempted reforms.

That Gen. Crowder admitted the injustice of the court martial system, was upbraided by Secretary Baker for attempting such conditions, and reversed himself on the question of reversing unjust sentences in order to avoid confession of never having exercised a remedial power he had always possessed, was one of the most sensational statements, accompanied with circumstantial detail, given in the letter.

"Ignorant of Injustice."
Col. Ansell said in the letter, which became available today, that the secretary of war, who reviews only a part of the cases involving commissioned officers, is ignorant of the gross injustice done enlisted men.

"I say the system does not do justice," says the Ansell letter. "It does injustice—gross, terrible, spirit-crushing injustice. Evidence of it is on every hand to those who will but see. The records of this office speak with it. The organization of the clemency board now sitting daily and daily recommending clemency in a hundred cases is a confession of it. Clemency, however, can never efface the injustice done."

"In my judgment the army will never hold the place it ought to hold in the faith and affections of our people until the machinery for doing military justice be humanized."

Hampered by Baker Order.
Asserting that he had been hampered by Secretary Baker's orders, Col. Ansell said:

"If responsibility for such maladministration as has existed in this office is to be located, it must be located first upon the secretary of war. Then Col. Ansell went on to say that he would not submit willingly to an investigation by Inspector General Chamberlain, whose views, "together with those of your military advisors, are reactionary and savor of professional absolutism."

Justice and Victory.
Epitomizing the disparity of his own and the views of Gen. Crowder, Col. Ansell said:

"He insists that courts martial shall be subjected, from beginning to end, to the power of military command, and I declare that military justice can never be done with assurance, unless they be made responsible to applied principles of law alone, and answerable to no commander."
"In this statement he contends that the purpose of the army is not to maintain justice, but to procure victory, as if the one can be achieved only at the sacrifice of the other. I say that there can be no discipline in any army without justice."

THEIR NEW BROTHERS ARE 'CHOO-CHOO'S'

French Twins Who Become Wards of Railway Company.



Capt. E. E. Stoup, Aline and Denise

tain justice, but to procure victory, as if the one can be achieved only at the sacrifice of the other. I say that there can be no discipline in any army without justice."

Denunciation of Crowder.

The remedial legislation Gen. Crowder proposed, Col. Ansell pronounced a fraud which would have robbed the enlisted man of such safeguards as he now possesses and added, speaking of Gen. Crowder:

"Shortly after he submitted this legislation to the committees of congress, he took occasion to address a letter to the senior officer of the judge advocate general's department in France, in which he said, with reference to an administrative palliative which he had adopted as a remedy, that it was necessary to do something to head off a threatened congressional investigation, to silence criticism, and to prevent talk about the establishment of courts of appeal, and to make it appear to the soldier that he did get some kind of revision of his proceedings other than the revision at field headquarters. It is significant, also, that his interest was not such as to produce subsequent effort to secure the enactment of this legislation."

HUNGARY SHOWS HOPE FOR PEACE WITH THE ALLIES

PARIS, April 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Budgetary advice to the French foreign office state that Bela Kun, the Hungarian foreign minister, is willing to recognize the armistice of November. Although the allied missions were temporarily deprived of their liberty in Hungary and finally expelled, the new Hungarian government apparently does not consider it has broken relations with the allies and desires to maintain them. In conference circles it is felt that the misunderstanding by the Hungarians of the neutral zone created between Hungary and Roumania led to the original action.

ATTORNEY DROPS DEAD.

John W. Burdette, 69 years old, 6310 Harvard avenue, dropped dead of heart disease in the Normal Park station of the Rock Island railroad at six-seventh street yesterday morning. He was an attorney identified with the law firm of Culver, Andrews, King & Sutt, Mr. Burdette was active in Republican politics and Masonic circles.

TWINS FOUND IN WAR RUINS GET ODDEST PAPA

13th Engineers Captain
Adopts Them as Wards
of a Railway.

One of these summer days the husky Thirteenth railroad engineers—Chicago volunteers who won glory at St. Mihiel, Combaux, Verdun, and Sedan—will march down Michigan avenue.

Count 'em. You'll observe two new faces in the company commanded by Capt. E. E. Stoup, formerly of the Chicago Great Western railroad company. Two new faces—beaming with happiness—their owners proudly announced in the arms of the captain himself. They are Aline and Denise, twins, 5 years old.

They human documents of the tragedy of France. They were not smiling when Capt. Stoup first met them. They were huddled in each other's arms under the wreckage of a bed in what had once been a cottage in the ashes of a village between Dun and Sedan.

What Could a Man Do?
And when the stalwart captain picked them up they placed their arms about his neck and nestled against his brawny chest as much as to say: "Well, here you are. We've been waiting for you so long!"

What could a man do after that? wrote the captain.
Their mother went back of the German lines one day, before the Americans came, and never returned. But before that, back in August of 1914, their father shouldered a gun and marched away. And he never returned.

Wards of a Railroad.
Capt. Stoup has notified Federal Manager W. L. Park of the railroad administration that he has officially adopted Aline and Denise as wards of the Chicago Great Western railroad. And the railroad is more than willing to assume the responsibility of "Daddy," Mr. Park says.

TOUGH DANCING? NOT IN ELDER'S SONS' DANCE HALL

What's that? Tough dancing in Anderson's dance hall?
Lakeland simply wouldn't believe it. Why, the father of the Anderson boys, who run the dance hall, is an elder in the Presbyterian church; and the boys are very strict about dancing. Nevertheless, the reports had gone out all through the north shore that they "shook the shimmy" and did the "tickle toe" and other new and weird things at Anderson's every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

A party of Lake Forest's citizens, including James and Joseph Anderson, former City Attorney George T. Rogers, and representatives of the Girls' Protective league and the War Camp Community service went there on Tuesday and stayed awhile, to see what they could find out. "Really, it was a mild affair," said Mr. Rogers last night. "Nothing tough about it at all. Some close dancing here and there, but nothing out of the way."

TAKE STEPS TO CLEAR CHICAGO OF ARMY FAKERS

Nab 10 to 20 a Day;
Military Police May
Be Formed.

A determined campaign to clear Chicago of military impostors, who masquerade as overseas heroes and wear unauthorized insignia, has been opened by the army authorities, according to an announcement made yesterday by Maj. Thomas B. Crockett, intelligence officer for the central department.

The establishment of a military police system in the city to cope with the situation, which army officials regard as serious, is a development which may be expected soon, Maj. Crockett declared. Plans for such action are now before the army authorities in Washington.

Maj. Crockett also said he had requested Mayor Thompson to ask the city council to pass an ordinance barring the sale of liquor to any wearers of military uniforms because of the prolific use of the red discharge chevrons by impostors to obtain intoxicants.

10 to 20 Fakers a Day.
"From ten to twenty fakers are taken into custody daily by the limited army intelligence and department of justice staffs," he said. "For patriotic reasons the police hesitate to question the insignia worn by impostors and, meanwhile, great numbers of the masqueraders, many of whom are deserters, are making a living from the uniforms and decorations to which they have no just claim."

To clear the city of these impostors, army officials are considering the establishment of a military police. These officers, of course, will have no authority over civilians, but being familiar with military insignia, they will be able to distinguish between the proper and improper use of decorations by uniformed men."

Wear French Decorations.

In a communication to the department of justice and chief of police Garrity, copies of which will be sent to welfare organizations, Maj. Crockett called attention to the prolific class of fakers who wear the French fourragere, a shoulder cord of red and green. Only two American units, the Lafayette Escadrille and the American Sanitary section 648, have been given this citation, he pointed out.

GARRITY WANTS 1,000 MORE COPS; PLANS SHAKEUP

Chief of Police Garrity admitted yesterday he would have a police transfer order ready in a few days which would shift several hundred patrolmen and some commanding officers. The election, he said, had nothing to do with the order, as it was for the purpose of creating more efficiency.

"We ought to have 1,000 more patrolmen," said the chief. "The council knows this and I believe will help get us the men."

The chief said he may institute a few military ideas in the police department, and announced that Lieut. Patrick Gallery would be made a captain and Dick Sergeant William O'Brien a lieutenant.

Mayor Thompson's pledge to rid the city of crime will be carried out," said the chief.

PRICE CUTTING PROGRAM HITS ANOTHER SNAG

Railroad Director Hines
Will Not Accept New
Steel Rates.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—The price stabilization program of the industrial board of the department of commerce is on the verge of collapse.

An all afternoon session presided over by Secretary of the Treasury Glass and attended by Secretary of Commerce Redfield and other cabinet members, Director General of Railroads Walker D. Hines, Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield, George N. Peek, chairman, and other members of the industrial board; Edgar Rickard, acting food administrator; Eugene N. Meyer Jr., managing director of the war finance corporation, and a number of other government officials, failed to straighten out the muddle caused by the failure of the railroad administration to abide by price agreements sponsored by the board.

Mines Wants Cheaper Ralls.

Mr. Hines, who returned during the day from his western and southern tour, stood out on his refusal to accept prices fixed by the board. The case specifically under discussion was the reduced price of steel rails, which he still not willing to suit the railroad administration.

Entering into the situation also was the disposition of the railroad administration to go back to the old practice of getting coal for the railroads at a lower price than the general public.

Question Is Recommended.

At the close of the conference the only information forthcoming was that the question of steel prices had been recommended to the industrial board for further consideration with the railway administration. It was asserted that the reduced steel prices would stand as fixed but that an effort would be made to convince Director General Hines that these prices are not excessive.

The committee of steel men may be called back to Washington to reconsider the price schedule. Prices were reduced from \$55 and \$57 per ton respectively, for Bessemer and open hearth steel rails to \$45 and \$47. The railroad administration as a large purchaser is credited with insisting upon an additional cut of about \$2.

Unless the situation is straightened out in the next few days it is the belief that the members of the industrial board will tender their resignations and the law of supply and demand will be allowed to adjust prices. So far the steel reductions represent the sum total of the board's achievements.

Patient, 59 Years Old, Dies on Operating Table

Stephen Rosenberg, 59 years old, 2222 Augusta street, a shoe salesman, died on the operating table at the West End hospital while under the influence of an anesthetic yesterday. Dr. Henshaw S. Herfeld said he was being operated on for hydrocele cystitis.

Mandel Brothers

Apparel shop—fourth floor

For the chic equestrienne:
New vogue riding apparel
with the stamp of correctness

The healthful sport of horseback riding demands of its devotees a certain rigorous



"good form" in the matter of riding toggery. This "clothes code" has been studiously adhered to in the habits of wool and linen that we are quoting at \$15 to \$75.

Heather tweed riding habits
featured at \$55

Correctly cut and featured jacket, serge lined; and breeches reinforced with chamois and suede leather. Other habits in checked worsteds, homespuns, covers and whippers, at \$25 to \$75.

Riding stocks at 25c and 50c
Closing out about 500 stocks in a broad variety of plain and novelty pique and madras, at a fraction of present wholesale cost.

Blackstone Gown Shop

628-630 So. Michigan Boulevard
ADJOINING BLACKSTONE HOTEL

The Best in Apparel

ALL that there is of distinguish-
ed good taste; of style discernment and exclusive mode is reflected in BLACKSTONE models.

Exquisite concepts from Paris mingle with the originations of our own designers.

GOWNS : SUITS : DRESSES
WRAPS : MILLINERY
SUMMER FURS



Serene

MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, CAPITALISTS, AND THE GREAT CONSUMING PUBLIC ARE ALL INFLUENCED BY TRIBUNE ADS.

What Chicago women want to know about fashions

You want to know—

What is new, wearable, smart—
What the Paris and New York Dressmakers are showing—

In fact—

What the well-dressed women of Paris and New York will wear this spring.

How—

You may follow these fashions—

Where—

You may buy these smart, new frocks and hats is answered in an authoritative, sensible way in the Good Housekeeping Fashion Department.

Four distinct Fashion Services in Good Housekeeping meet the different needs of the well-dressed woman. The best of fashions from the great world centers—from the Rue de la Paix, from Fifth Avenue, is brought to you—a hundred or more gowns, suits, hats and blouses, to look over, study, at your leisure: To make or buy at your pleasure.

In the same issue, Ida A. R. Wylie, James Oliver Curwood, Kathleen Norris, Arthur Somers Roche, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the famous Good Housekeeping Institute articles, full of serviceable ideas, the latest suggestions for interior decorating, the Kewpies—in all, 184 pages of diversion and satisfaction.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING for APRIL

OUT TODAY—AT YOUR NEWSDEALER'S—25 CENTS

FLOATING CITY BRINGS 12,274 YANKEES TO U. S.

Leviathan Arrives with a Record Number of Midwest Men.

By C. V. JULIAN.

New York, April 2.—(Special.)—That floating city called the Leviathan, formerly the German liner Vaterland, drifted into New York harbor just before noon today with more passengers than were ever carried by a single vessel across the sea. Including the crew it carried on board 14,418 men. Among them were 10,500 men from Michigan and Wisconsin and a few from Illinois. The ship also brought 1,153 sick and wounded soldiers.

Because of the enormous number of men on board it was impossible to serve them with more than two meals a day, but both meals were fine and the men were well satisfied with the service that was given them in just one hour and twenty minutes.

Aim for New Record.
The monster ship has practically reached the limit of its carrying capacity, however. Announcement was made during the last few days that on the next trip across it would bring back 16,000 men, but Commander Adolph Stetten, executive officer of the ship, stated positively today that no attempt would be made to carry more than 14,000 troops than were brought back today.

In spite of the great number of men on board, we had comfortable quarters for all. Commander Stetten said, "and there were 500 empty bunks on deck that could have been utilized had it not been too cold. But we will not attempt to carry more men than this."

Gov. Sleeper Welcomes Men.
Gov. Albert E. Sleeper of Michigan and Mark McKee, chairman of the Michigan organization of the Red Cross, headed a large delegation of Michigan people who came to New York to greet the Wolverine troops today.

Among the passengers on the Leviathan was Lieut. Col. Robert Bacon, formerly United States ambassador to France, who returned after twenty-two months' service as an aid to Gen. Pershing in Paris and Chaumont, and later as an American liaison officer in which he went over all France and along the entire western front.

IOWA SECRETARY OF STATE QUILTS JOB UNDER FIRE

Des Moines, Ia., April 2.—(Special.)—The resignation of W. S. Allen, secretary of state, and the passage by the house of the road bill, the most important piece of legislation introduced this session, were the features of today's session of the Thirty-eighth assembly.

The resignation of Secretary Allen came as a result of the investigation of his department by the senate committee on departmental affairs and was tendered through the committee for consideration of the senate. The report of the committee that the resignation be accepted was adopted unanimously and the resignation transmitted to the governor.

The road bill passed the house by a vote of 64 to 41, following five hours of debate, and the senate adopted a number of amendments, none of which vitally affects the measure. The bill divides the highways of the state into primary and secondary systems, with a provision for hard surfacing the former from a fund derived from federal aid, motor vehicle taxes, and benefit assessments at the option of the voters of each county. Voters may also appropriate the road fund by bond issues for hard surfacing primary roads.

Order from Order

Free Advisory Service
FOR the convenience of customers, Horder's maintains an Advisory Department, in charge of an experienced systematizer and public accountant. We are prepared to recommend accounting and statistical systems for your business, and suggest the latest forms of loose leaf or bound books to fit the system. Our purpose is to simplify and modernize accounting for our customers.

We have installed systems for every kind of mercantile and financial institution. Our experience is at your service.

Inquiries by mail receive prompt and careful attention. Request appointment by phone or call.

On your statistical and accounting problems consult—

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THE AFTERMATH, AS SEEN BY THE SENATOR

BY THE SENATOR.

THE post-mortem was on when I struck the anteroom of the council chamber. It was a woody looking bunch of battlers—they were draped over the couches and were slumped on their shoulder blades in the easy chairs; believe me, they looked all in, but at that every bird had his chirp. The question before the house seemed to be the bet coppering rush that occurred between 4 and 5 p. m. Tuesday when the election returns were coming in.

"I wasn't nicked for a dime," says a Switzer lad. "Along about 6 o'clock I got wise I wasn't going to cop the bets I had on Bob, so I beat it down the street and hedged my dough on the jump."

"I had a large wad up on Bill, but I didn't cop anything," laments a Thompson office holder. "That horse race finish gave us heart disease for a couple of hours. Some of the boys thought they'd make their campaign expenses by election bets and come out even, so they slammed their kale on Bill. But when those returns from Hyde Park and Lake View began popping, O, man! an hour before the returns showed Bill was winning. Then they all kicked across the street and coppered their bets. They were tickled to death to see themselves out, but they hadn't been back at headquarters more than an hour before the returns showed Bill was winning. Then they all kicked across the street and coppered their bets. These neck and neck finishes are fierce—cold feet cheated me out of a nice chunk of easy money."

Ald. Blazoo told me, "says I, 'that he ran over to Rig's about 6 o'clock Tuesday night to copper a bet, and he found a stampede. A procession of Thompson men was coming in the front door to put up bets on Switzer, while another parade of Switzer men was pushing through the side entrance to put up money on Thompson. Both camps had a panic. They all rushed to hedge—none of the wise boys on either side lost any dough on that election.'"

"It sure was a nutty finish," says a Democratic alderman. "What made Switzer blow up, anyhow? Lake View

and Hyde Park showed him winning in a gullup."

"Easy," says I. "Bob didn't get enough votes; that's why he lost. The inside works can't figure it out yet. They say Bob would have won if Fitzpatrick hadn't copped so many votes from the Democratic strength. Yet Fitz didn't run any faster than the dopesheets. Before election the estimates gave him 55,000, and he got just inside that. They also say Hoynes didn't run fast enough, and that if he had grabbed up more votes from Thompson Bob would have got by. But Hoynes rolled up 111,000 votes, which was more than some forecasters were giving him. It's rather a crust to blame it on Hoynes. MacLeas was running for himself, not for Bob."

"The real reason was the failure of the Democrats to swing their own strongholds by sufficient margins. When you compare Senator Lewis' vote last November with Switzer's vote Tuesday in the Democratic wards you get the story."

"Thompson's strength in the Republican organization has come through the Democratic wards. After getting his 147,477 plurality in 1915, which was a freakish political landslide, Bill kicked in to get control of the county organization if possible. He won in Democratic wards and lost in Republican wards. They have patronage, and naturally built up pretty strong organizations. Then on Tuesday they went to bat with the Democrats right on their own soil. That's where Switzer really lost."

"It'll be a hot fight over the party organization now," says a Republican alderman.

"Shouldn't wonder," says I. "Some of the cowboys are already trying to dope out something on the 1920 fight. Nothing like being ahead of time. Gov. Lowden's friends are booming him as a favorite son candidate for the Republican nomination for the White House. The city hall fellows are saying if Lowden wants a solid delegation from Illinois he'll have to make over-

tures to the mayor, otherwise there'll be a split. It's hard to picture the governor, however, as tuning up the fiddle in that way. Then, too, the hall says the election ought to give Bill stronger standing with the Republican national committee. Will it? So far Bill has cut little ice on that body. It's going to be quite interesting to watch developments. Weeks ago they were talking of a city hall pick for governor if Thompson was re-elected. More than one downstate gas mask during the mayoralty campaign. And more than one will be stung on the nose, for they can't all run."

"But what's the use of going further? The hall has made fights to get control of the state and county party organizations and the scrapping will undoubtedly keep up. It's just as easy to surmise that as it is to dope it out that Bill may be a candidate for senator to succeed L. Y. Sherman in 1920. And it's a pipe the other bosses aren't going to be gobbled by Bill and Fred without a battle. O, well, what would politics be without a fight? In politics when you stop scrapping you're a dead one."

Expects Building of Roads Will Take a Great Boom

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Adoption of the plans to expedite highway construction under the enlarged program recently authorized by congress is expected to result in more miles of roads being constructed this year than in any previous year in the nation's history. Secretary of Agriculture Houston announced in a statement issued today. If all states take advantage of the opportunity offered and make available for road building sums equal to those apportioned by federal road officials a total \$348,800,000 may be expended.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.
Joseph Shiba, a laborer, 1118 West Erie street, was killed instantly yesterday when he was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train.

COURT, IN PERSON, INVESTIGATES AUTO PARKING

When Dingeman Binkhorst, bond broker of 208 South La Salle street, charged in Judge Steik's court yesterday morning that a number of prominent bankers and brokers were permitted to let their machines stand in Quincy street between Wells and La Salle streets and that the police winked their eyes at double parking, the court said he would make a personal investigation.

Judge Steik visited the street named. He said he would continue his investigation before making a statement.

Binkhorst was charged with double parking. The case was continued pending the result of the court's investigation.

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Fownes Filolette. American-made and Fownes quality. The suede-finished fabric glove—superior to any formerly imported. You will appreciate its beauty, washable, durable, kid-fitting.

FOWNES FILOLETTE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Seasonable shades. At shops everywhere.



NEWTON & HOIT
QUALITY PRICE SERVICE
OFFICE FURNITURE WOOD AND STEEL
For Offices, Banks, Stores, Hotels, and for State County and Municipal Buildings

Office Furniture buyers are invited to call at our salesrooms and make their selections of office furniture from one of the largest displays ever shown in either the New York or Chicago market. The display of samples, backed up by an ample stock for prompt delivery, is most complete—all this, whether for the modest office of a small business or the complete equipment of a large Corporation, Bank, Store or Public Institution.

For many years we have supplied complete equipments of high grade furniture and fixtures for Private and Public Buildings throughout the country, including nearly half a million dollar order sold to the U. S. Gov't. These contracts were received on a basis of pure merit against both factory and jobber.

We now have arranged on a large scale to extend this wonderful service to the buyers of office furniture, large or small, in the Chicago district and give them the benefit of quality and prices possible only with the economies in manufacture and distribution of an enormous volume of business.

Location: Our location in the whole-sale furniture district, only a few minutes from the loop, means great savings in displaying and handling, which together with our large national business means prices that can not be duplicated.

Call and see us or write for catalog. Or telephone Harrison 5685 for salesman.

THE NEWTON & HOIT COMPANY
Wood and Metal Furniture and Fixtures
Branch in New York City at 200 Fifth Avenue
IN CHICAGO WABASH AVENUE AT 11TH STREET
Wabash or State St., Cars to 11th St., or Elevated to 12th St.

If GOOD CLOTHES are your hobby--

We're all of us riding a certain hobby or other through life. The urchin on his hobby horse—with banded head and battle-scarred face, is indulging in military make-believe. A man's hobby should be *good clothes*. He can satisfy that ambition at the world's greatest clothing store.

Men's Spring Suits—In rich and rare basket weaves, soft unfinished worsteds and flannels, club, pin and Glen Urquhart checks, birdseye weaves and scores of other novel effects. Distinctive models for spring.
\$25, \$35, \$45, up to \$85 (Second Floor)

College Floor Clothes **Spring Top Coats**—

The new spring models shown here are authoritative—the models, fabrics, weaves, patterns and colors are of compelling interest. All of the leading makers of America have contributed to our mammoth showing of spring styles.
\$25, \$30, \$35 to \$65 (Third Floor) \$20, \$30, \$35 to \$55 (Fourth Floor)

Spring Hats, Shoes and Furnishings—

An exemplary gathering of fashions in quality accessories. Here are the correct styles in soft and stiff hats, caps, oxfords, shirts and shirtings. Many new ideas in neckwear, hose, collars, etc., for dress, for recreation service, for business wear, for work—everything the best and now at its best.

Boys' Norfolk Suits
Two Pair of Trousers

The most remarkable exhibit of quality clothes ever presented by our great boys' store—featuring special values at \$20 other suits, \$10 to \$35

Confirmation Suits

Fine values in Norfolk suits in the very newest and smartest models. Specially priced. \$12 to \$30

Boys' and children's hats, shoes and furnishings for Easter. A wonderful gathering of fashions.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

—from the beginning Engineers and Scientists have predicted that a practical improvement on air in automobile tires would some day be found.

Essenkay
A TIRE FILLER

The Essenkay Products Co.

Essenkay Bldg., Superior at Franklin St. CHICAGO

Member American Tire Filler Industry (Inc.)

A booklet, "The Story of Essenkay," will be mailed on request.



FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE
All Sizes for Immediate Delivery
Standard for Nearly 100 Years
The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company
Main Office 605 Old Colony Bldg. Chicago. Telephone—Harrison 433

RELIEVE colds from wet feet, or overheating. Luden's are friends of outdoor workers, factory workers, indoor workers.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
GIVE QUICK RELIEF

When you think of writing think of **WHITING**
Whiting Papers for business and social correspondence are sold by all first class stationers

READ THE TRIBUNE FOR INFORMATION

CRIPPLED BOY MASSSES FORCE TO FREE BUNNY

Two Societies and Police
Help Him; Squirrel Is
Cheerless in Cage.

MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.
The boy in Irving Park there lived a
squirrel. Every day the squirrel
came to the cage and more friendly. Its
name was Bunny. Bunny stole a little
piece of chocolate one day and was
way up the tree to his residence
where the little girl retrieved her rope.
The H. B. Westlake was a great
friend of Bunny's. He used to drop in
at meal time, and often, to call
Bunny could always depend on Mrs.
Westlake for a peanut. A dish of
squirrel water was at his service on
the Westlake's front porch.

Mrs. Westlake was a great friend of
Bunny's, as she was useful to him, but
she was the favorite. No, the favorite was
Jimmy Jefferson. Jimmy loved Bunny
and Bunny loved Jimmy.

Jimmy is an invalid.
Jimmy, who is 11 years old, lives at
141 North Lawndale avenue, next
door to the Westlakes—and the tree
with Bunny's home in it is just out
of Jimmy's window.

Jimmy is an invalid and is going on
a long journey very shortly now. About
a year ago he had an operation and lost
his right leg. For a while the big doc-
tor thought Jimmy would be back
among his playmates in school, but
some months ago they knew that he
would never join the children playing
in the vacant lots, nor would he need
to school books any longer.

Mrs. Seligman said yesterday she
feared "the kids would torment that
squirrel."

Wallie, her son, intervenes: "Yes,
and I should just say \$6 for a new
squirrel."

Mrs. Seligman said the squirrel belongs
to her and her husband and their two
small children.

In Bunny's behalf the Humane so-
ciety, the Anti-Cruelty society, and the
Irving Park police were notified.

Bunny is Cheerless.
Still Bunny is cramped and cheer-
less in his cage.

And the little boy whose days are
numbered long to tell him good-by.
Mrs. Seligman said yesterday she
feared "the kids would torment that
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HE WANTS BUNNY FREED

Crippled Boy and His Friend, Now Caged.



Jimmy
Jefferson
and
"Bunny"

PART OF CHICAGO HOSPITAL UNIT RETURNS TO U. S.

Base 12 Saw Two Years
of Service in Bomb
Swept Flanders.

New York, April 2.—[Special.]—After
nearly two years of service in a
bomb swept hospital area, with the
British army in Flanders, twenty-seven
officers and 146 men of base 12, known
as the Bailey base hospital unit of
Evans and Chicago, returned here
today on the transport Leviathan, in
command of Maj. Payson L. Nulbaum
of the faculty of Northwestern uni-
versity.

The unit during its service as part
of the second army corps attached to
the British army in Flanders, handled
60,645 sick and wounded men. Of the
men treated, 57,448 were of the British
army, while 3,196 were Yankees.

Imperiled by Bombs.
Throughout the entire time of their
service in Flanders the Evans-Chi-
cago unit was in an area constantly
bombed by German aircraft. In June,
1918, they were forced to close the hos-
pital where they had their headquar-
ters and keep it closed for a month, so
vicious were the attacks.

Eight medical officers, eight nurses,
seven enlisted men, and one civilian of
the unit have been recommended for
British decorations. The civilian rec-
ommended for such a decoration is Miss
Leviathan to sail for home.

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Doyle, George, 251 N. Carpenter-st.

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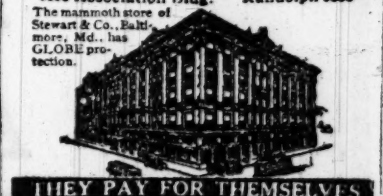
WIFE DECIDES 'LOST' HUSBAND DESERTED HER

Mrs. Anna B. Hanson, 537 Cornell
avenue, has changed her mind. She
doesn't believe now her husband is
"wandering around somewhere," a
prey to mental trouble, as she did when
he disappeared Feb. 20. She believes
he has abandoned her.
Yesterday she filed a bill for separate
maintenance, charging him with cruel-
ty and abandonment. They were mar-
ried in January, 1918, she says, and a
few months later he "began a course of
unkind, cruel, and inhuman conduct
toward her."
He also spent more than \$1,200 for
clothing and for articles intended to
adorn the apartment; he bought an au-
tomobile and wrecked it, she charges.



A lesson from
the newspaper

Almost daily this paper reports FIRES.
Read the accounts. Note the number of
properties "saved by sprinklers." Note
also the losses due to inadequate pro-
tection.
The wisdom of having GLOBE never-
failing protection is obvious.
GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.
114 Association Bldg. Randolph 5285



THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES

Business Ideas Found on a Newsstand

STOP at the first newsstand. There you will find a vast fund of busi-
ness ideas. Ideas for expanding your business; ideas for increas-
ing your sales; ideas for cutting costs; ideas for making collections;
ideas for handling men; ideas gleaned from a thousand sources covering
every phase of business. Not theories—but ideas from the grist mill of
experience. Merely apply them to your problems! For one cent a day
you can have this storehouse of ideas, any one of which may solve a
problem which is now costing you hundreds of dollars. You will find
SYSTEM, The Magazine of Business, at all principal newsstands. Here
is just a glimpse of what the April number contains:

Actual Experiences of Successful Men

Making Borrowed Ideas Work

READY-TO-WEAR plans that
can be applied to your business
just as they are don't grow on
every bush. But wherever you go,
each experience you have contains
the germ of an idea you could very
likely use.
A certain Chicago hardware man
traces an increase of 60% in his sales to
applying borrowed ideas. As he tells it
himself, "Carrying out the plan of
part of my work that yields the biggest
share of profits."
Into his notebook go ideas that other
men have worked out or adapted. And
in almost all of them is a suggestion that
makes his organization run more smoothly
and promotes his sales. Wallace J. Stebbins,
of the Stebbins Hardware Co., tells in
April SYSTEM what his notebook of
borrowed ideas has done for his business.

Is This the Best Management Policy?

"HOW would Jesus run my busi-
ness?" An odd question for a
successful business man to ask,
you'll agree. But Harry N. Clarke
insisted upon getting an answer in
the two businesses he is operating,
and tells about his success in his
article, "Is This the Best Manage-
ment Policy?" in the April SYSTEM.
Some of the plain precepts that Jesus gave
men almost two thousand years ago can
well be applied in everyday business af-
fairs today. All religion aside, Clarke has
proved that it pays to do it. There's
something fundamental to this article. Read
it and apply some of the ideas it contains.

England—Our Customer and Competitor

WHAT'S WHAT commercially in
the British Isles these days?
SYSTEM wanted to know, so sent
its financial editor straight to Lon-
don to get the facts. Is England a
market for us? What will Brit-
ish firms buy? And do we need
to fear them in the race for
world wide commerce? In the first of
a series of articles appearing in the
April SYSTEM you'll find the answers to
these and a dozen other
questions. Just remember
that each business man
neither to be feared nor
disregarded.
There is a big op-
portunity here for
hands across the sea.
If you'll make the effort,
John Bull is a
customer and also
a competitor.
Handle with care!
Find out what the English business man
is thinking about you. It's well worth
while.

How the Other Fellow Got There

HOLD a mirror to
your own
policies as you
read the April SYS-
TEM. For
it is a chance to
stand yourself up beside Frank M.
Wicks. He will remind you of a
powerful, noiseless dynamo. He is
the personification of speed without
waste. Starting at an electrician in the
Westinghouse rank and file, he has re-
modeled every phase of his own busi-
ness. His methods can be applied to your busi-
ness.
George M. Verity of the American Rolling
Mill Co. is a dreamer. By dreaming along
the right lines and keeping his feet on the
ground he boosted his company's sales
from \$281,181.12 to \$2,000,000. Follows like
these are worth reading about. SYSTEM
tells their stories.

Make Your Competitors Boost Your Sales

CERTAINLY it can be done. It
has been done! A salesman of
a hustling young company turned
the trick, with the result that in two
years the firm's business doubled
and in the third year topped the
million mark.
He had a real idea and it is handed
on to you in the April SYSTEM under the
title, "Why We Sell More at High Prices,"
by C. O. Alexander, President of Alexander
Bro's.

Wrong Methods Made Right

EVERY business has its wrong
methods. How to find them
and fix them is the everlasting job
of the business man. The purchas-
ing agent of a mail order house dis-
covered that the combination en-
velope order blanks they had sent
out were not being used. He in-
vestigated, and "doped out" a plan that
resulted in a 10% increase in sales.
Broken promises hurt a firm's reputation
and put a damper on its sales. A
manager devised a way of reminding em-
ployees of their promises at the proper
time, and saved his firm the loss of many
customers. These and other workable ideas
are described in the section headed
"Wrong Methods Made Right" in SYS-
TEM for April.

Make Friends With the Trade Acceptance

MOST of us have only shaken
hands with the Trade Acceptance
company so far. We ought to take it
into the front office and make a
friend of it.
Just as sure as we don't get ac-
quainted with this newcomer in
business we're going to be left far
behind in the race.
If you've ever been hampered by acting
as banker for your customers—if you've
ever lamented over the amount of money
you had tied up at just the time you
needed it for something special, you'll read
and agree with More Business on the Same
Capital, by William A. Law, President of the
First National Bank of Philadelphia in
the April issue of SYSTEM. He tells just
what the trade acceptance is, how to use
it, how it helps in big and little business
and how you're going to make more money
because of it.

Putting the Handclasp in Your Letters

THE Inger-
sol Watch
folks have a
way of mak-
ing letters
bring home
the bacon.
Every letter
they send does
what it's
aimed to do;
it sells watches,
wipes out misunderstandings, makes
a friend of a debtor and at the same time
prompts him to put a check in the return
mail. Every letter is a handclasp and a
friendly "Hello, there."
Business these days rides on the postage
stamp. If your everyday letters are not
improving they are losing in effectiveness.
In the April issue of SYSTEM, under the
title, "Making the Everyday Letter Bet-
ter," Paul Kearney tells a score of first-
class, proved-out, better letter ideas. They
are yours for the reading.

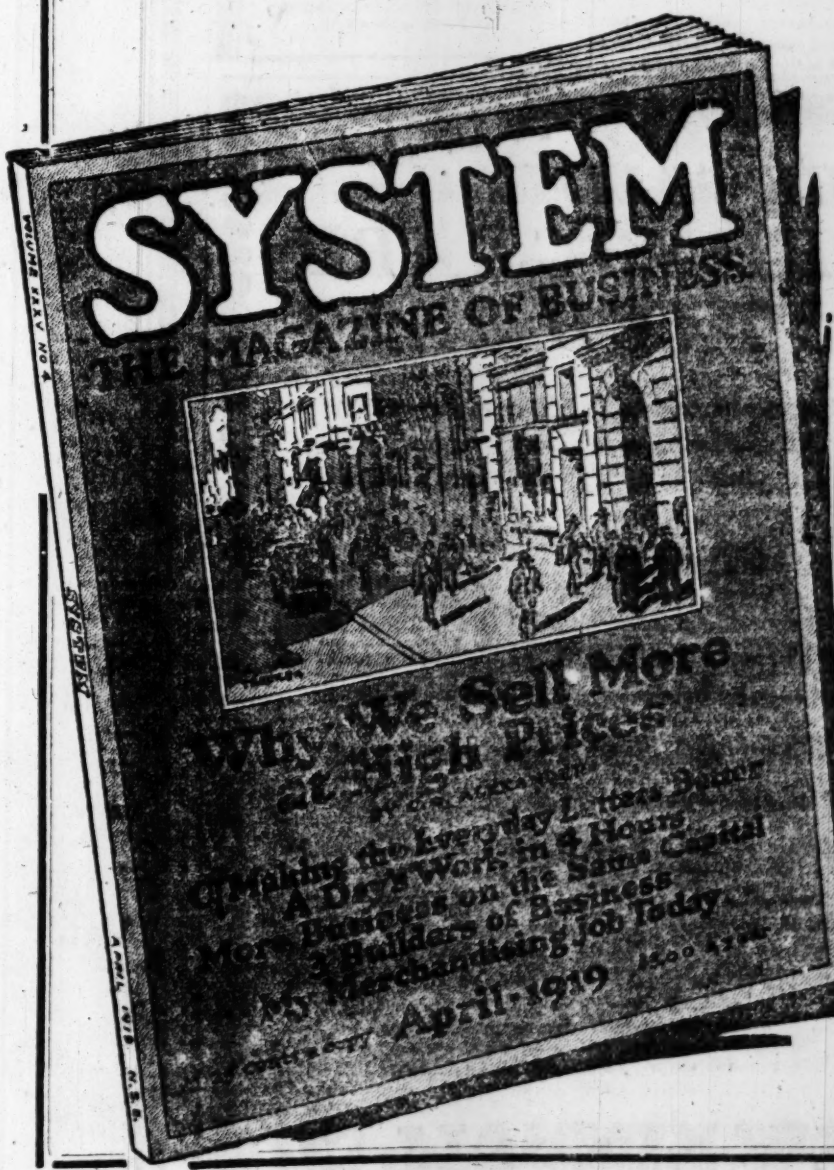
"The Listening Post"

THE veteran realty man admitted
that it was "old business," not
to pension off old Otis. "But I just
haven't the heart to do it," he de-
clared, and his decision won him the
biggest deal he had swung in years.
The Borden Tract was the finest
melon in the local real estate field.
Otis's chief of Cortwright, head of a rival
firm, were both determined to sell it. When
the buyer called on both firms it was old
Otis that tipped the scales for his employer
and clinched the sale. "The Listening
Post"—a business story by C. O. Alexander
—is in the April issue of SYSTEM. It
will help your heart to help your head.

Quick Answers

to your own problems

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| How to Keep Up with
Rising Costs | How to Speed Deliveries
How to Locate Stocks
Easily | How to Trade with China
How to Pick the Right
Workers | How to Find Jobs for the
Fighters | How to Buy and What
to Buy | How to Write a Friendly
Sales Letter | How to Increase Your
Rate of Turnover | How to Invest Your Sur-
plus | How to Enlarge Your
Trading Capacity | How to Use the Trade
Acceptance | How Statistics Can Be
Put to Work | How to Get Their Best
from Employees | How to Cut Down Office
Friction | How to Get Quick Long
Distance Connections | How to Print Judge's
Paper | How to Keep the Mailing
List "Live" | How to Pick Executives
from the Rank | How to Close the Sales-
man More Time to Sell | How to Simplify the Of-
fice Memo | How a Removal Was Cap-
italized | How to Apply Other
Men's Ideas | How to Gain the Farm-
er's Interest | How to Boost Your Town
How to Get In to See the
Right Man | How to Save the Presi-
dent's Time | How to Train Salespeople
How a Man-to-Man Talk
Averted Labor Trouble | How Square-dealing
Methods Win Out | How to Keep "Caught Up
on Work" | How Big Men Play | How to Cut Down Dealer
Literature Waste | How to Check on Your
Third-class Mail | How to Beat Old Man
Schedule | How to Encourage Sav-
ing Among Employees | How to Cure Bad Temper | How to Meet the Recon-
struction Period |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|--|---------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------|--|---|--|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|---|---------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------|--|--|---------------------------------|--|------------------------|--|



On Sale Today at All
Principal Newsstands

If your dealer has already sold his supply, ask him to order a copy for you, or write direct to the publishers—
A. W. Shaw Company—at either Wabash Avenue and Madison Street, Chicago, or 229 Madison Avenue, New
York, and ask to receive SYSTEM regularly. It will be billed you at 25c a copy or \$3.00 for full year.

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

DETACHMENT OF 'REILLY'S BUCKS' BACK IN U. S.

Many Chicago Men on
Transport Land at
Newport News.

Newport News, Va., April 2.—[Special.]—"Reilly's Bucks," now with the army of occupation in Germany, will be coming back to America some time in April, according to Sergt. Thomas North, who, with seventeen other members of the famous One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery arrived today from France on the transport President Grant. The transport, eleven days out from Brest, brought more than 5,000 officers and men, among them several scores of Chicagoans.

North and his companions said that the men of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery are anxious to get home, so anxious that each day seems like a week.

Many Chicago Men.

Chicago was represented in practically every organization which came back on the President Grant. Several Chicago men were in the ten ambulance sections which came in.

Capt. O. A. Donnelly, 6857 South Halsted street, brought back a Camp Grant detachment of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth infantry. This was composed mostly of Illinois men who were with the Thirty-seventh division.

Most of them had been overseas about nine months.

There were nearly 600 sick and wounded on the President Grant. They were taken off the ship this afternoon. Most of them have been through the worst of their illness and expect to be sent to hospitals near their homes.

Most of the men returning today were members of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth field artillery, a former Ohio national guard organization. Their companions in arms, the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth and the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth field artillery left yesterday for Ohio.

Opposed to Prohibition.

Many of the men returning here today registered bitter complaints against nation-wide prohibition. The slogan, "No beer, no work," was heard in many quarters while the men were being assembled on the pier.

A company of Ohioans declared that they had always been able to buy a drink when they wanted it, and that life in France, where everybody drinks wine as Americans drink water, has played havoc with the pledges of a good many teetotalers.

LOWDEN TALKS TO LEGISLATORS ON NEW TAX PLAN

Springfield, Ill., April 2.—[Special.]—Gov. Frank O. Lowden appeared before a joint session of the house and senate committees on revenue this afternoon to discuss the proposed revenue law, which will abolish the state board of equalization.

The bill was referred to a subcommittee of three members from the house and three from the senate which incorporate the amendments offered, and report in a substitute measure.

The governor discussed the provisions of the proposed law at some length, and it was decided to include in the new bill a clause creating a state taxing commission, which shall be under the direction of the finance department.

The repeal of, or amendments to, the state utilities act at this time would be disastrous in the judgment of representatives of utilities corporations who appeared before the senate utilities commission. No definite action was taken by the commission.

The administration waterway bill has been made a special order for next Tuesday in the senate.

400 EX-FIGHTERS GIVEN PLACES BY 'JUSTICE BUREAU'

Michigan Offers Jobs
in State Mounted
Police Force.

Four hundred discharged fighting men marched on Chicago's central "bureau of justice" at 120 West Adams street yesterday to find good jobs or immediate employment prospects awaiting them.

Gen. Leonard Wood visited the bureau and expressed satisfaction with its work.

"We can report success on every front," said Col. Halstead Dorey, executive secretary. "We are serving 50 per cent more men than when organizations were scattered over the city."

Chicago's Support Loyal.

"Chicago is giving loyal support to the bureau," declared Dudley Walker, job department manager. "Today the Chicago council of the National Employment Managers' association asked its members to volunteer their services in examination and placing of our applicants."

Capt. J. F. Hammell, adjutant of the Michigan state police, reached headquarters yesterday seeking seventy-five men as mounted policemen in his state.

Jobs at Great Lakes.

Hundreds of civilian laborers and tradesmen were wanted immediately at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and preference will be given to discharged sailors, soldiers, and marines. The jobs are under civil service and laborers will receive from \$2.20 to \$3.68 a day, with thirty days leave a year with pay.

Painters, electricians, bricklayers, plumbers, plumbers' helpers, and men who have had experience in concrete mixing are needed also.

Discharged soldiers, sailors, or marines who desire this work should apply immediately to the labor board, public works building, Great Lakes, in person or make application by mail.

State Wins Step in Fight on U. S. High Phone Rate

Harrisburg, Pa., April 2.—The commonwealth of Pennsylvania won its second round today in the injunction proceedings to prevent Postmaster General Burleson, acting as the federal operating agent of the Bell Telephone company, from raising telephone rates in this state. Judge Kunkel of the Dauphin County court handed down an opinion in which he continues until a final hearing has been held the preliminary injunction granted against the Bell company at the preliminary hearing.

Missouri Senate Passes Anti-Cigaret Bill for Boys

Jefferson City, Mo., April 2.—The anti-cigarette bill, prohibiting the giving or selling of cigarettes or cigaret papers to boys under the age of 18 years, was passed by the senate today.

The New and Better Way Nujol For Constipation

will teach
you the
healthiest
habit in the
world.



Get a bottle of Nujol from your
druggist today and write for
free booklet "Thirty Feet of
Danger"—constipation and
auto-intoxication in adults.

Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
50 Broadway, New York

CHECKS ON HER HUSBAND BY HIS CHECKS; SUES

Ah, ye who are wedded Romeos, look to your cancelled checks. For on those embossed slips may be read the divorce provoking tale of infidelity. One man saw the light of freedom dawn yesterday—because his wife read between the lines of the checks.

He is Harold Blythe Pinder, broker. His wife, Charlotte M., 4834 North Kimball avenue, filed her divorce suit in the Circuit court.

"He devoted his attention to other women to the exclusion of your oratory," says the bill. "His cancelled checks show that he has given presents of jewelry and clothes to these women."

The bill adds that Pinder admitted his love and infatuation for a girl—and then that girl married another man.

The bill was filed by Attorney J. T. White of the firm of DeForest, Buckingham & Eaton.

Isaac M. Bach, president of Bach &

Co., jewelers, was called "cruel" in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Margaret Bach. The bill, after asserting that Bach has an income of \$500 a month, alleges that the husband is withholding several valuable pieces of jewelry from his wife.

Emma R. Miller, 843 Lakeside place, designer of women's garments, appeared in Judge George Barrett's court yesterday with a plea for divorce against Walter J. Miller.

The jurist ordered the attorney to write up a decree.

Drive Stolen Rig in Barn; Guard Scars Thieves Away

Two men drove a horse and wagon they had stolen into the barn of J. L. Scheffer, 1801 Fulton street, last night, and started to load the wagon with oats and harness. The watchman awoke and the men fled, leaving the rig.

A sign, "American Furniture and Novelty Co." is on the wagon. The police, unable to locate this firm, drove the rig to the pound. Twenty-sixth street and California avenue.

BRITISH SLEUTH FINDS HIS FINGER PRINT IN CHICAGO

Chief Inspector W. P. Gough of Scotland Yard, who is in the city in connection with a mission for the British government, got the surprise of his life yesterday when he visited the bureau of identification with Capt. Michael P. Evans. He was inspecting the finger print department when Capt. Evans handed him a print, and asked him if he recognized it.

"My word!" Mr. Gough exclaimed. "Well," Evans responded, "it's your know-it." I thought maybe you'd know it."

Inspector Gough is said to have 20,000 men under his jurisdiction. He is in the United States investigating a formula used by three men in the east for the operation of an automobile without gasoline.

The inspector, according to Capt. Evans, was generous in his praise of the identification bureau, saying it was the best he ever saw. He also paid tribute to William A. Pinkerton.

Attorney's Wife Is Found Dead, Poison by Her Side

Mrs. Edna Baker, 40 years old, 3659 North Springfield avenue, wife of Dilard B. Baker, lawyer with offices at 29 South La Salle street, was found dead in bed in her home yesterday by a maid. A creolin bottle was found on the floor. Mrs. Baker had been in ill health. Police of the Irving Park station are making an investigation to determine whether death was suicidal.

Asphyxiated While Repairing Gas Pipe

Samuel Kingston, 47 years old, 518 Sholto street, a plumber, was found asphyxiated in the basement of a house at 1217 South Turner avenue by Frank Rohberg, owner of the house, who had employed him to fix a leak in a gas pipe.

BOY DIES OF INJURIES.

John Duffy, 8 years old, 411 South Roby street, died yesterday at the county hospital from injuries caused Monday when he was crushed by a wagon which overturned.



SIXTY THOUSAND FEET MADE COMFORTABLE

For thirty years I have specialized on foot anatomy and have made sixty thousand feet more stylish looking and comfortable. McNiff custom-made boots are made of the finest leathers of your own selection and built to your measure on your individual last. This assures greatest personal comfort and health conservation.

M. McNiff
CUSTOM BOOT MAKER
6 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago



The world's best-dressed woman A man left 2 million dollars To buy her a set of furs

They should be of Russian sable, he stipulated: the most perfect in the world. They were the most wonderful furs ever seen.

Around her neck she wore 30 ropes of pearls A diamond necklace to her waist

of stones as large as walnuts and of pear-shaped pearls. European courts envied her marvelous jewels. Rubies and gems worth fabulous amounts were hers such as no woman ever possessed.

She had 120 dresses each year Kept 4 dressmakers busy

It is a dazzling picture of a woman's amazing extravagance that is given by one who knew her; who shows us a marvel of a woman's wardrobe the like of which we will never see again.

In the Easter Ladies' Home Journal

More than 1,900,000 Copies

9 Radiant Stories
60 Articles
6 Full-Color Pictures

15 CENTS

The Highest in Quality
The Biggest in Size—188 Pages
The Lowest in Price

THE "ALL-IN-ONE" PHONOGRAPH ATTACHMENT

Equips any machine (with one exception) to play all records, without further change in the position of the reproducer.



This \$1.50 Attachment
FREE with \$2 Purchase

Consisting of Pathe Records to the amount of \$1.50 and a 50c Sapphire Ball Point Needle. Once you hear Pathe Records, and realize the entertainment possibilities of this great library of records, you will not be satisfied until you have equipped your machine to play them.

In ordering by mail give name of Phonograph, send cash with order and include 15c to cover postage and packing.

W. W. KIMBALL CO
Chicago—Established 1857

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs,
Music Rolls, Pathephones and Pathe Records.

S. W. CORNER WABASH AND JACKSON

CHICAGO PL OWN FIGH DRY JULY

Levy Mayer As
Part Root Pl
the East

Chicago is to have a
Opposed to National Pro
most of this organization
court contest against
the presidential pro

MA



FROM the
amount of
travelers to
mates of the
leather "bar
spacious par



Contrast the
with its sleek
eliminates the
the way for f
modern Fitt
Cases which
night travel
sightseeing to

"Patrici
Are quite th
travel Bags f
be chosen in
cowhide leat
necessary dre
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One has a ch
lege of choos



DAKKA

D FEET
TABLESpecialized on
made sixty
sh looking
of custom-
the finest
section and
your in-
es greatest
health con-CHICAGO PLANS
OWN FIGHT ON
DRY JULY 1 LAWMayer Assigned to
Part Root Plays in
the East.Chicago is to have an "Association
National Prohibition," and
of this organization there will issue
a court contest against enforcement
of the presidential proclamation, ap-proved by congress, which aims at
making the nation dry on July 1.
Elihu Root already has started a
court fight in the east. Levy Mayer
is expected to handle the court battle
in Chicago. Encouraged by the "wet"
majority of 347,228 in the Chicago bal-
loting of Tuesday, the liquor interests
are speeding up their campaign against
national prohibition. While the legal
fight is being prosecuted influence will
be brought to bear upon congress to
rescind the Lever act.

Brew Heavier Beer.

Chicago brewers have been enough
to last until July 1. It is said that
they are so confident of success in busi-
ness after July 1 that they are now
brewing beer of heavier percentages
for use after that time if the ban is
lifted.The vote in Chicago on Tuesday
is a strong indication that people are
waking up to a realization of what has
been put on their doorstep. Attorney
Mayer said. "It is particularly interest-
ing that, of the women's vote, 124,731
were against prohibition and only 76,
325 were in favor of it."The slogan of anti-saloon forces has
been misleading and misunderstood.Prohibition means not only the wiping
out of the saloons but the absolute de-
nial of the right, to manufacture, sell,
transport, or buy beer, cider, wines,
porter, ale, and alcoholic liquors of all
kinds. In fact, the anti-saloon legisla-
tion includes an absolute prohibition
against having any of such beverages
in one's possession, and the private
dwelling is made by a law subject to
search and the beverages subject to
seizure and the possessor subject to fine
and imprisonment.

Will Realize Danger.

The people throughout the country
will soon realize what these drastic
inroads upon their liberties mean if the
prohibition amendment and federal and
state legislation stand.This fundamental change in our
constitution and laws has never been
submitted to the vote of the people.Members of the legislature and con-
gress, totaling about 7,500, have, with-
out a direct vote of the people, under-
taken to amend the constitution and
say to more than 100,000,000 people
that they shall not drink malt, vinous,
or spirituous beverages of any kind,
and that possession of such beverages
makes their possessors felons. I canstand it if the rest of the American
people can."

Gives Side of Drys.

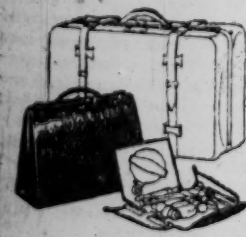
F. Scott McBride, state superintend-
ent of the Anti-Saloon league, said:
"This election will not figure in the
national situation. It is too late.
The only recourse of the wets is to go
to congress and have the constitution
amended again."We are now starting a campaign
for world-wide prohibition. A delega-
tion from abroad will visit this coun-
try in May. Accompanied by Richard
Pearson Hobson, William Jennings
Bryan, Gov. Patterson of Tennessee,
Gov. Willis of Ohio, George R. Stuart,
and Dan Morgan Smith, they will tour
the east and Canada, and will go to
Washington in June for a great world
prohibition congress. State conven-
tions will be held in the meantime. The
Illinois convention will be held here
May 25."

CHARLES GOES TO LEGANO.

GENEVA, April 2.—(French Wireless Ser-
vice.)—Former Emperor Charles of Austria,
who came to Switzerland recently, has come to
Legnano, where he intends to remain a few
days. He was accompanied by a British offi-
cer and a party of servants.PRICE OF COFFEE
TO TAKE JUMP.
ROASTERS SAY"Tell the truth and give the facts
about coffee," will be the slogan of
coffee roasters of the United States in
a nation-wide four-years' propaganda
that will start April 21, according to
plans outlined at a meeting of coffee
roasters at the Mississippi Valley in
the Hotel Sherman yesterday after-
noon.For this campaign the coffee roasters
of the United States have subscribed
a fund of \$150,000 and the coffee grow-
ers of Brazil have subscribed \$1,000,-
000.The price of coffee will advance and
continue at a high price until future
crops develop.Carl W. Brand of Cleveland, presi-
dent of the National Coffee Roasters'
association, said the advance was not
due to the war, but to the devastation
of the coffee fields in Brazil in August,
1918, by a hard frost.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Handsome Leather Accessories of Dress
Have Important Consideration in
The Spring Exposition

Luggage That Is a Credit
To the TravelerFROM the time of stage-coaches, Luggage came in for a proper
amount of attention with every discriminating traveler. Fellow
travelers took it into consideration when summing up their esti-
mates of the stranger, and in the old "tavern" days the costly
leather "band-box" containing "bands" or broad collars was a con-
spicuous part of every prominent man's "luggage."The
Fitted
BagThe Natural
Complement
of Modern
TravelContrast the modern train, which,
with its sleeping and dining cars,
eliminates the need of stopping by
the way for food or sleep, with the
modern Fitted Leather Bags and
Cases which make so simple over-
night travel for business men and
sightseeing tourists!

"Patricia" Dressing Bags

Are quite the smartest overnight
travel bags for women. These may
be chosen in patent and long-grain
cowhide leathers, and contain all
necessary dressing-table articles for
comfortable week-end travel.

Fitted Cases

Whether carrying
a large suitcase
or a small over-
night bag, these
trim, fitted cases
with all neces-
sary dressing ar-
ticles are a great
comfort to the
frequent traveler.First Floor,
Wabash Avenue."Gladstone" and Other Smart
Leather BagsGladstone Bags most nearly approxi-
mate the old-time commodious port-
manteaus with their double straps and
ample accommodations. The collec-
tion here is a joy to choose from—
offering dark and light tan cowhide
in various sizes."Band-Boxes"—Square and
Round—for HatsThe Hat Boxes of today are descended from
the Band-Boxes of Colonial times. With
much of their earlier shape and size, they
may be selected here in tan colored cow-
hide and black enameled duck.Old Reticules
Live AgainTo accompany the
frocks and suits of
Spring, many of the
new Bags take on the
puffy outlines and the
antique silver frames
of two generations ago.
Finest pin seal adapts
itself beautifully to
the soft outlines of these modish Bags, and
more silks are also extremely favored.In contrast to the beautiful silver frames
to be seen on some of the Bags, are the
simple leather frames, and the very
charming "draw-string" styles.The Beaded Bag of Great Beauty
Here in this assortment frames are hand-
some affairs of chased gold or silver and
patterns are rich in color and artistic in
design. Several antique pieces are included
in the present collection, and other—mod-
ern—reproductions are reminiscent of the
lovely old Paisley colorings.

First Floor, Wabash Avenue.

KEEPING pace with the beauty in dress, and of an equally
ancient descent, come Reticules and Beaded Bags, Leather
Traveling Bags, "Band-Boxes" and "Gladstones," not to men-
tion the smart new Footwear the Spring season launches, and
the many novel Belts which are on view during the Spring
Exposition.Each of these Accessories of the Spring wardrobe has a fasci-
nating background of antiquity behind it, and many gain new
charms when viewed in the romance of the old riding and
coaching days.

To quote Alice Morse Earle, from Stage Coach and Tavern Days:

"And one day down this (Ridge Hill) road there came, hotly lashing his horses,
a gay young fellow driving tandem a pair of Narragansett pacers, and he
scarcely halted at the tavern as he asked for the home and whereabouts of the
parson. But the tavern loungers peeped under the chariot hood and saw a
beautiful blushing girl and they stared at a vast, yawning, empty portmanteau,
strapped by a single handle to the chariot's back. And soon two angry young
men, the bride's brothers, rode up after the elopers, who had been tracked by
the articles of the bride's hastily gathered outfit which had been strewn from
the open portmanteau along the road in the lovers' hasty flight. Who, that
rides on a railway car, ever hears anything about elopements or such romances?"Belts to Mark the Indefinite
Waistlines of SpringPARIS declares for the straightest
and slimmest of frocks with scarce
a hint of waistline, save one perhaps
indefinitely marked by a slender
strap or girdle. The American woman
will welcome such aids to Spring
smartness as the Belts represented in
the unusual new collection now on dis-
play. There are the narrow "bridle"Belts, not a half-inch wide, flicker-
buckled. There are wide Belts of
enameled leather, embroidered with
bright woolflowers in yellow, rose and
sky blue. And buckled brown suede
Belts, medium width patent leather
Belts piped with scarlet kidskin, as
well as a whole world of fabric girdles
well worthy of viewing.

First Floor, South, State.



The Footwear Modes of Today

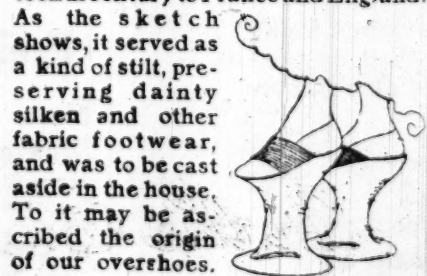
Declare for a Daintiness Which Is the Ideal
Complement to Spring Frocks and SuitsJUST as in the days of the Directoire when the cothurn gained
such popularity, this season of slim skirts and sheath tines
gives to Footwear every opportunity to be slender and dainty and
high of heel. So, for all save walking and sports occasions, the
bootmakers have evolved the most charming Ties and Pumps,
many ornamented with soft crushed leather bows, of which one is
sketched. The most extreme of these modes is emphatically
mild when one contrasts it with its ancestors!"The Peak-Pointed Shoes of
the Plantagenets"are one of the history of Shoes. These
Shoes were nearly two feet in length
and had metal-pointed toes which
had to be chained up to the bootleg.
These Shoes appeared from the
eleventh to the fifteenth centuries
and were "stigma-
tized by the church
as immoral, prohib-
ited in France by
royal decree, and in
England by act of
Parliament." They
were at the height
of their vogue dur-
ing the reign of
Louis XIV.Certainly not the slimmest and
most pointed of our modern Foot-
wear can be compared with these!

Shoes of Today

WITH all the strides that have
been made in comfort and appro-
priateness there have been, too, even
greater ones made in the shoemaker's
art. Shoes offered here are the
products of the best modern shoe-
makers.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

The Chopine or Clog

Coming first from Turkey, was
adopted by the Viennese women,
and found its way during the seven-
teenth century to France and England.As the sketch
shows, it served as
a kind of stilt, pre-
serving dainty
silken and other
fabric footwear,
and was to be cast
aside in the house.
To it may be as-
cribed the origin
of our overshoes.

The Predecessors of High Heels

Even in 1792 very high heels, cloth
covered, may be noted in old Flem-
ish pictures. Otherhigh-heeled slippers
were originally san-
dals or "pattens",
tilted forward at an
absurd angle. In
1815, American wom-
en were wearing very
soft, heelless slippers
of thin kid or light
silk. For years, bril-
liant paste-jeweled
buckles were worn.

"Ace"

Style

SOCIETY BRAND style, like a triangle, has
three dependent sides; the first is attractive patterns woven
into fine fabrics; the second is the smart design of the model;
the third is the tailoring of the clothes.Each side is perfectly developed to meet the other two;
that's why the effect is a finished whole—and the longer you
wear a Society Brand suit the better you'll know it.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

One standard of tailoring—varying costs of materials alone
make a difference in the price of these clothes, otherwise they
would all be one price.ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers
In Canada, SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES, Limited
CHICAGO NEW YORK MONTREAL

SPRING STYLES ON DISPLAY AT

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS, THE HUB
N. E. CORNER STATE & JACKSON

AND ALL LEADING CLOTHIERS

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
WHERE Society Brand Clothes ARE SOLD

Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, second floor

Men's White House shoes de luxe
in the newest lasts and leathersStylishly of the moment, White House shoes are remarkable
for perfect fit, and for imparting a slender appearance to the
foot. Selected leather and expert
shoe craft insure full value in every
pair. Prices

\$7--\$8--\$9

An exceptional opportunity to pur-
chase high grade footwear for Easter
Dark mahogany calf lace shoes with gray
kid or gray buck tops; all-havana-brown
kid bluchers, and black calf lace shoes
with pearl gray kid top; medium and
English shapes; at \$9.

Second floor.

Dark tan calf, black calf and black kid-
skin shoes; straight lace models, con-
servative and English lasts; at \$8.Dark cordo tan, black gunmetal, and
black vici kid; blucher and straight lace
effects; English and medium toes; at \$7.

CHICAGO YANKS BACK IN UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, April 2.—Names of Chicago officers and men of base 15, who landed here today and who now are at Camp Mills, Long Island, are:

MAJORS

James F. Sullivan, 122 S. Michigan.

CAPTAINS

James F. Sullivan, 122 S. Michigan.

LIEUTENANTS

James F. Sullivan, 122 S. Michigan.

SERGEANTS

James F. Sullivan, 122 S. Michigan.

CORPORALS

James F. Sullivan, 122 S. Michigan.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

James F. Sullivan, 122 S. Michigan.

PRIVATE SECOND CLASS

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PRIVATE THIRD CLASS

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PRIVATE THIRTY-NINTH CLASS

James F. Sullivan, 122 S. Michigan.

PRIVATE FORTIETH CLASS

James F. Sullivan, 122 S. Michigan.

Among other Chicagoans who arrived here today were:

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Henry G. Gale, University of Chicago.

MAJORS

John Spooner, 3944 Jackson-bldg.

CAPTAINS

Walter Reitz, 4118 Park-av.

LIEUTENANTS

John McFarlane, 5426 East View park.

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CHICAGO'S CREED

I AM CHICAGO

My voice roars with the sound of ringing steel; the cry of a thousand trip-hammers, the clang of a whirlwind of traffic, the hum of thriving industry, the voices of three million people.

Hear ye, hear ye, America!

My sons went forth to battle with songs that waked the stars. I backed them with my fighting spirit, and my prayers were with them where'er they fought—on land or sea or in the limitless heavens! Deep into my pockets I went to pay the money price of our just war.

My preparations were a part of the gigantic whole that made Hohenzollern and Hindenburg tremble—part of the mighty victory that came a year ahead of time.

I pay as I go. I brook no weakling slackness.

I WILL more than subscribe my full quota of the Victory Liberty Loan. I want to pay my debt for the thousands of my stalwart sons who came back to me alive and vigorous.

SECT
GENER
SPORTIN
MARKETS

THOMPSON
PLAN TO
RULE IN

Have Visions
and Hays
Into L

BY CHARLES N
State politics began
city hall yesterday
strappers had remove
and tried their eyes
gray down of the m
Mingled with the
over the mayor's re
claim that the plural
to 22,000 when the
completed were man
lean circles in Illino
While the mayor v
to put the gloves on
vested interest enen
close associates beg
state that would ext
to Calro.

Lowden Is C
The first assumption
insiders was that Go
now have to consult
presidential bees.
The second was the
forces would be able
new constitutional
subsequently be the
in the naming of the
date for governor ne
It developed that
rest is being man
large and small in
make-up of the con
tion. A spirited con
ing o the delegates
is in prospect. It w
able last night that
would have a comp
nineteen senatorial
county. The delegat
dional meet are nar
districts. The Thom
also were confident
some hay down state

Want Home
One of the chief v
the city administration
Chicago should hav
measure of home r
way to get it settled
written in the new o
state. That it was
be the principal
mayor's supporters
dominating influence
That Gov. Lowden
a solid Illinois dele
publican national
posed by Mayor Th
of the boasts made
the day by the insid
mayor intends to go
den or will not exte
hand for the govern
ward the hall durin
none of the satellites
with authority.

Views of
All the mayor we
point was this:
"I am the Republic
mittenman for Illinois
in Republican succe
next year. I shall
thing to influence my
the sole desire to see
placed back in the
publican party."
The more adoring
mayor, who think
man in the country
that he would be a p
the Republican nat
next year. What ple
most was the best
Will Hays of the na
would have to consu
his subsequent jour
Deny President

That the mayor
presidential aspiratio
nied by some of the
also were positive
is of presidential
man is big enough to
tion for president if
It is thought like
himself will devote
to his fight with the
league and Presiden
school board, and tu
litical maneuvers ov
ans.

The city hall wou
hind State Treasur
governor. It is als
toward Col. Frank L
of the state Repu
Col. Smith took the
son in the mayoral
time when other pro
chiefs shied at the
but there is said
tainty as to whether
to go after the gov
senatorship.

No startling chang
cabinet are anticipa
or three possible v
announced any day.
Official canvass of
turns by the elect
will begin this morn
The First precinct
was canvassed yeste
Beginning with tod
eral candidates and
ra will be represent
keep a close tab en
may look suspicious

Chicago Hung
Support of W

Support of Preside
teen peace amendme
Hungarians at a di
garian University
the Hotel La Salle
Radanovite, presiden
there were more th
Hungarians in Chic
met district who con
hale and the purpo
to have them educat
Americanized, "for
garians are the Ame

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.

* * 17

THOMPSON MEN PLAN TO EXTEND RULE IN STATE

Have Visions of Lowden
and Hays Forced
Into Line.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.
State politics began to stir in the city hall yesterday after the under-
scrappers had removed the wet towels
and pried their eyes open in the "cold
gray dawn of the morning after."
Blinded with the general rejoicing
over the mayor's reelection and the
claim that the plurality would mount
to 25,000 when the official canvass
was going to happen in Republican
circles in Illinois.

While the mayor was getting ready
to put the gloves on again with his
"red interest enemies," some of his
close associates began rubbing up a
state that would extend from Galena
to Cairo.

Lowden Is Concerned.
The first assumption reached by the
traders was that Gov. Lowden would
not have to consult "Big Bill" about
presidential bees.

The second was that the Thompson
forces would be able to dominate the
new constitutional convention, and
subsequently be the determining factor
in the naming of the Republican candi-
date for governor next year.

It developed that considerable in-
terest is being manifested by interests
large and small in Chicago over the
make-up of the constitutional conven-
tion. A spirited contest over the nom-
ing of the delegates to the convention
is in prospect.

It was thought probable
last night that the city hall forces
would have a complete state in the
disposal of the delegates to Cook
county. The delegates to the constitu-
tional convention are named by senatorial
districts. The Thompson forces are
not confident they could make
any lay down state.

Want Home Rule.

One of the chief water carriers for
the city administration explained that
Chicago should have a very large
measure of home rule and that the
city to get it settled was to have it
written in the organic law of the state.

That Gov. Lowden was set against
the principal reason why the
mayor's supporters will try to be the
dominating influence in the convention.

That the Illinois delegation to the Re-
publican national convention if op-
posed by Mayor Thompson was one
of the bores made frequently during
the day by the insiders. Whether the
mayor intends to go along with Low-
den or will not extend the governing
land for the governor's term.

That the hall during the last year
none of the satellites was able to state
with authority.

Views of Mayor.

All the mayor would say on this
point was this:
"I am the Republican national com-
missioner for Illinois. I am interested
in Republican success in the nation
next year. I shall not let the mayor
use his influence to make any action
other than the one that will see this govern-
ment placed back in the hands of the Re-
publican party."

The more adoring followers of the
mayor, who think he's the greatest
man in the country, freely predicted
that he would be a prominent figure in
the Republican national convention
next year. What pleased this element
was the belief that Chairman
Hays of the national committee
would have to consult the mayor on
his subsequent journey to Chicago.

Deny Presidential Boom.

That the mayor himself has again
denied by some of the faithful, but they
were positive in the belief that
he is of presidential size and that
"no man is big enough to refuse a nomina-
tion for president if it is offered him."
It is thought likely that the mayor
himself will devote most of his time
to his fight with the Municipal Voters'
league and President Loeb of the
school board, and turn the purely po-
litical maneuvers over to his assist-
ants.

No startling changes in the mayor's
cabinet are anticipated, although two
or three possible vacancies may be
announced any day.

Official canvass of the election re-
turns by the election commissioners
will begin this morning.

The first precinct of the First ward
was canvassed yesterday as a starter.
Beginning with today's canvass sev-
eral candidates and the party manag-
ers will be represented by watchers to
keep a close tab on any figures that
may look suspicious.

Chicago Hungarians Urge
Support of Wilson's Points

Support of President Wilson's four-
teen peace amendments was urged and
was adopted for Americanizing
Hungarians at a dinner of the Hun-
garian University club of Chicago in
the Hotel La Salle last night. Sandor
Balogh, president of the club, said
there were more than 20,000 unskilled
Hungarians in Chicago and the Calu-
gary district who could not speak En-
glish and the purpose of the club is
to have them educated and thor-
oughly Americanized. "For," he said, "Hun-
garians are the Americans of Europe."

FRITZI REDIVIVUS IN 'GLORIANA'

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

FROM a chair midway in the Colo-
nial's parquet Miss Fritzi
Scheff is as pert, as good-looking,
and as animated as ever, and only
four years older than she was four
years ago when last she appeared in a
play with music.

Her figure retains its shapely ca-
cades of emphasis and reticence; her
shoulders are as white, her mouth as
red, and her manner as sprightly as
they used to be. Her voice is clear and
faithful, and the only change to be
noted is that she is a trifle, just a
trifle, more adult, and that the tribu-
tations of an artist have made her more
gracious in demeanor, Ennobled, as it
were, by suffering.

There is no prima donna of minor
music so good as she, it seems, in all
the details of the game, from wearing
clothes to hitting with reasonable ac-
curacy the top notes. Therefore, even if
"Gloriana" is another "Oh, Lady,
Lady," it repays attendance, providing
you are not too frugal about your ex-
penditures in the theater.

Well, here she is again, in love with
a larklike tenor, disguised in the gold
and blue habiliments of a senior lieut-
enant in the navy. He sings sweetly
and his name is Bradford
Kirchblade. The first act is so dull
new, that you ponder home-going in the
intermission, but, refraining, find the
next two acts pretty fair entertain-
ment. Miss Scheff's pal and roommate,
Miss Emilie Lee, is the widow of a de-
ceased member of the A. E. F., whose
fortune she spurns because she has
been ill-treated by his family. Miss
Scheff, independent, thrifty, and full
of the devil, decides to pretend that
she is the widow, and in the process
becomes engaged to the dead hero's
mellifluous cousin. The dead hero, of
course, is not dead, and he returns,
spurning army regulations by wearing
a brown belt, and causing a lively
last act.

Somewhere in the third act the com-
edian is discovered. Mr. Frank Devoe,
whose function therefore in the play
has been a mystery. He is discovered
by means of two lively topical songs,
in one of which he is well aided by Mr.
James Joseph Dunn, a comic dancer.
Mr. Devoe is brash and funny and
new. So he will be glad to be told that
he ought not to sneer at the officers of
the American army. A soldier himself, if
no doubt, and an actor, he should know
that there are more dead lieutenants in
one graveyard in France than there
were American comedians in the whole
war. Capt. Tinney, at the Olympi-
ades, was a comedy, and the comedy
wince. If ever a large, ineffectual
over-actor should happen, to say
"boo" to Capt. Tinney, would be a
little bit of a waste of time.

Miss Scheff has some pretentious
songs, but they are not so good as
rather than tuneful, and few of us
whistle as we leave for home. It is a
dancing song, with Adams and Mack
boogieing it skilfully, and a dance of
pretty girls scampering and kicking
high when opportunity offers. One of
the young women of the chorus man-
ipulates her slender limbs in a way
to make spectators her admirers, and
her sisters of the song and dance are
so-so. As a battle fleet is no stronger
than its weakest ship, so is a chorus no
stronger than its weakest member.

There are effective acrobatics by the
Ergotti Twins, who, upon a darkened
stage, are acclaimed by the audience
as pretty children, her whose com-
bined act, so Doc Hall tells me,
is a little over 900 years.

The play is a version of Mrs. Catherine
Cushman's "A Widow by Night."
The music is by Rudolph Friml and
the satisfactory scenery is by Joseph
Urban.

50,000 SOAP BOXES
URGED AS CURE FOR
BOLSHEVICS HERE

WANT to know how to stop bol-
shevism?
The Students' Current
club of the University
of Chicago has the latest formula.

"Bolshevism is like exhaust steam.
Excessive pressure within causes in-
ternal disintegration. Take off the lid.
Place 50,000 soap boxes up and down
State street. Mount 'em with wild,
hairy bolsheviks. Let 'em talk at
once. They'll never agree. Don't put
them in jail. They like that. It gives
them something to talk about. Let
'em rave. When their steam is gone
they'll collapse—and go home."

Stella Piza, 2 years old, 1319 Chap-
lin street, was asphyxiated by gas and
her brother, Joseph, 4, and Michael
Wazocha, 35 years old, a roomer, were
overcome last night in a bedroom off
the kitchen in which gas was escaping
from an open jet. The police, who
were called by Mrs. Frances Piza,
the mother, suspect the roomer turned
on the gas in an effort to end his life
while dependent over separation from
his wife three months ago.

Hooked a Speckled Purse.
The police arrested a man found
in the Eastern Star hold a meet-
ing in the kitchen building, and \$2.55
in his pockets, and after a time he
admitted he had stolen the purse. He
had thrown the pocketbook down the
chimney.

"I had a pair of eyeglasses in that
purse," said Mrs. Schofield. "And they
cost me \$50."

Which explains the fishing expedi-
tion. It took the detectives half an
hour to hook the pocketbook. And
the glasses hadn't been broken.

"Yep," says Lally, "we hooked a
speckled purse."

Had He Seen Any Boys?
Tuesday afternoon the Logan Square
lodge of the Eastern Star held a meet-
ing in the kitchen building, and Mrs.
Benjamin W. Schofield, 2213 Altgeld
street, reported that her purse had
been stolen. The janitor, Alex Rastey,
was suspected.

"Why should I steal?" he asked.
"My wife and I got \$150 for doing the
janitor work. We have no rent to
pay, no fuel or light bills."

The detectives took his word for it.
They went to the meeting room, and
saw a trap door, through which one
gained the roof. They asked the jan-
itor if he had ever seen any boys on
the roof. He had seen George Crotan
there.

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speckled purse."

FEMALE DEADLY IN THE BURGLAR CATCHING LINE

110 Pound Woman Shows
Cops How to Round
Up Flat Thieves.

The problem in business conduct
that confronted Oliver T. Martin was
indeed perplexing. As a voter and po-
litical worker the occasion demanded
his presence in the loop, but there was
the clear store at 216 East Fifty-eighth
street. He couldn't be in both places
at once. His clerk was gone.

Now what—why—ah—there was
Mrs. Martin. A woman to be sure, but
for one night—there wouldn't be much
business anyway, everybody down-
town. Mr. Martin telephoned his
apartment at 216 East Fifty-eighth
street. Would Mrs. Martin watch the
store? Sure.

It was so ordered. And behind the
counter of the cigar store stepped Mrs.
Martin, as slim and petite a type of
femininity as ever wandered through a
Waukegan garden. Height, 4 feet 10
inches; weight, 110 pounds.

In a Businesslike Way.
Mrs. Martin had been in the store
only a short time when the telephone
rang. It was her neighbor, Mrs. Ed-
ward P. Pettigill:

"There's somebody in your flat.
Sounds like burglars."

"Thanks," said Mrs. Martin, and
telephoned the Wabash avenue sta-
tion:

"Send the wagon over to the cigar
store."

Katrolmen McGuire, McInerney, and
Auld, alighting from the patrol,
were greeted by a little woman in a
smartly tailored suit and fetching
spring bonnet as follows:

"Please follow me, gentlemen."

She Carried a 44.
"Hey!" ejaculated Mr. McGuire,
"whatdaya got that cannon in your
hand for?"

"O. It's my husband," smiled Mrs.
Martin. "It's only a 44."

The three policemen followed Mrs.
Martin. Arrived at the apartment
building, Mrs. Martin waved the 44
toward the rear and informed Mc-
Inerney and Cassidy they were to as-
sume posts there. They did. Mr. Mc-
Guire trailed her, at her command, as
she climbed the stairway.

"Whoever's in here, I want them to
stick to their heads and not peek their
up quids, or I'll shoot," sounded in
soft, though firm feminine tones on
Mr. McGuire's nonplussed eardrums.

There was a movement in the bedroom,
opposite them.

"Throw 'em up high!" Mrs. Martin
commanded, and the shadowy form
silhouetted against the window curtain
obeyed. She switched on the elec-
tric light.

"Here," to McGuire, "hold this one.
My instinct tells me there's another
man in here. I think he's in the bath-
room."

Turning on the lights as she went
Mrs. Martin left the dazed bluecoat
and opened the bathroom door.

"Come out of there before I put a
bullet through you," he heard her say.

"Don't Shoot, Lady!"
"Don't shoot, lady, don't shoot. I'm
coming," and soon thereafter Mrs. Mar-
tin came back with another one. Then
she called McInerney and Cassidy and
the men were taken to the Wabash
avenue station.

They gave the names of Charles
Brayden, 213 East Forty-eighth street,
and Edward Schuler, 4224 Michigan
avenue.

Mr. Martin, approached for a state-
ment, said:

"Some wife!"

GAS KILLS BABY;
THINK ROOMER
TRIED SUICIDE

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lin street, was asphyxiated by gas and
her brother, Joseph, 4, and Michael
Wazocha, 35 years old, a roomer, were
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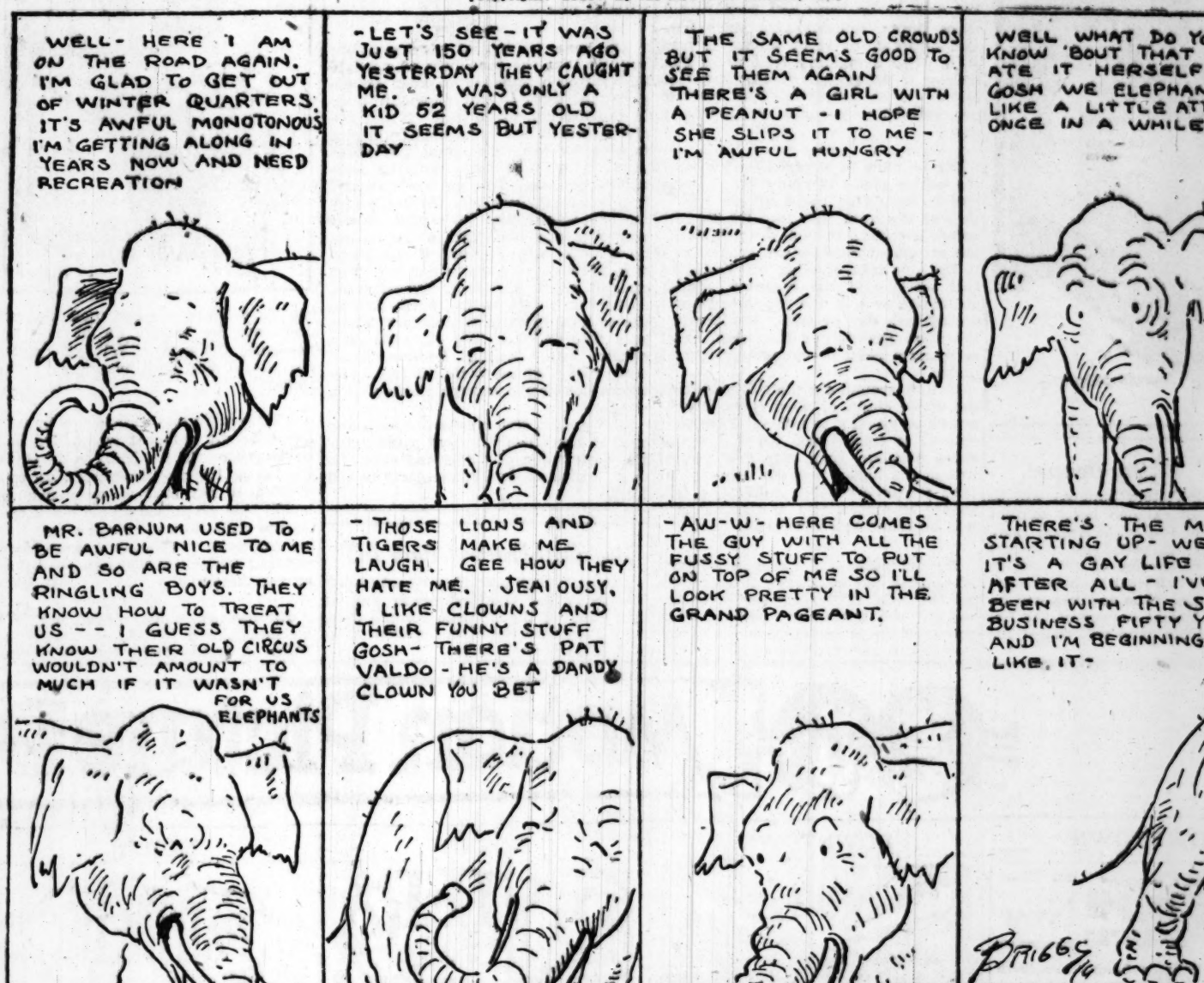
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WONDER WHAT A TWO HUNDRED YEAR OLD ELEPHANT THINKS ABOUT

(Copyright, 1919, By the New York Tribune, Inc.)



FISH DOWN THE CHIMNEY; HOOK SPECKLEDPURSE

Detectives Out do Ike
Walton; Get a \$50
Bite; Solve Theft.

There could be no question about it.
The men on top of the Ranier building,
Logan boulevard and Milwaukee ave-
nue, were fishing. Yes, they were
fishing in the chimney.

"See how quiet and intent they are,"
said a spectator, "probably afraid to
disturb the sated salmon or what-
ever it is they are fishing for."

A closer view would show the spec-
tator that the fishermen were none
other than Detectives Finn and Lally.

"This is going to be hard on little
Kenesaw Mountain," Rubenstein said,
as he was being led away to jail at
nightfall. "He is now three and a half
years old. No, he doesn't look much
like the judge."

Love's Dream Shattered
at 14, Boy Runs Away

A forlorn figure stood at Harrison
and Clark streets last night when De-
tective Sergeants Bernacchi and Cole-
man happened past.

"What's the matter, sonny?"
"Women,"

He told the police he is Walter Pad-
katt, 14, of Frankfort, Ind.

"Jessie Thomas—she's my girl—
lives next door," he explained. "She's
14, too. Well, I got to carrying her
books home from school and I didn't
do much studying so I flunked my ex-
aminations. Then she said she would
not marry me, so I ran away."

He will be sent home today.

Baker Murders 3 Men
Because He Lost His Job

St. Louis, Mo., April 2.—Frederick
Fiedler, a baker, tonight shot and
killed three men, one his former em-
ployer and the others former work-
men of his, in a bakery in the central
part of the city. Fiedler was arrested
and, according to the police, said he
fired at the men because he recently
had been discharged from the bakery.

Woman Dies Suddenly in
Belmont Avenue Office

Mrs. Mary L. Van Patten of 2823
Pine Grove avenue died suddenly of
heart disease while in the waiting room
of Waldemar A. Hubel, a chiropractor
with offices at 907 Belmont avenue.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Father of Kenesaw Mountain
Landis Rubenstein Jailed by
Judge Landis.

"A BE RUBENSTEIN, lawyer,
father of Kenesaw Mountain
Landis Rubenstein,
was jailed because of a penalty imposed
by the child's namesake."

Kenesaw Mountain Landis Rubenstein's
father was led away to jail after the
United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals had upheld a ruling made in De-
cember, 1916, by Judge Landis.

Rubenstein got into trouble when
Judge Landis turned the spotlight on
some bankrupts and professional
bondsmen in an open court investiga-
tion.

His former client, Joseph Smiglak,
who was "in bankruptcy," told the
judge he had been robbed and made
penalties. It was charged Rubenstein
had taken fees from him, after en-
gineering the removal of stock from
Smiglak's shoe store.

"This is going to be hard on little
Kenesaw Mountain," Rubenstein said,
as he was being led away to jail at
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CHADSEY AND LOEB TO STICK DESPITE MAYOR

School Board Ready to
Fight Move by
Thompson.

Will political barriers be thrown
into the path of constructive progress
and purely educational administration
of Chicago's public schools by Mayor
Thompson?

This is the one question uppermost
in the mind of Mrs. E. Chadsey, as
the result of the mayor's post election
announcement that the new superin-
tendent, President Jacob M. Loeb, and
Mrs. F. E. Thornton should resign as
the first requirement of the new city
regime. Neither Superintendent
President Loeb has considered resig-
nation even as a remote possibility.

Not a Factionist.
"I did not come to Chicago as a
representative of any political faction
nor board faction," said Mr. Chadsey
yesterday. "I was duly elected to the
place of superintendent by the board
of education, and I intend to continue
the administration of Chicago schools.
I know nothing of the political situa-
tion and have no interest whatsoever
in politics. It looks as though there
will be political bridges to cross in the
future, but I am not crossing them
now. It remains to be seen what diffi-
culties will be thrown into the path of
proper public school administration."

Loeb Will Not Resign.
"I will not resign as president of the
Chicago board of education," declared
President Loeb, "but I am in position
to resign if I do not feel that I can
comment now on the mayor's declara-
tion of war."

"I have always been ready to resign
my position as trustee of Chicago
schools if my resignation is for the
good of the school children," said Mrs.
Thornton. "I am in no position to
contradict charges that my appoint-
ment to the board is illegal because
the legal status of board members has
become so involved and tangled in re-
cent years."

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Belmont Avenue Office

॥

Chicago Girl Workers Ar at Suffrag

One of the most i
that the Chicago Ed
society ever has giv
con yesterday at the

women anxious to hear Mrs. George Washington Jr. and Mrs. S. La York, formerly Miss Mick of Chicago. President of the association and introduced Mrs. Mrs. Slade, both of which titles, Mrs. Patricia Susan Ryerson, as a bacteriologist in science, where she was a number of times. She was two things the United States now—first, put it down, and second, fight another war. Mrs. Slade, who is a women's officer in the U. S. C. A., spoke on the subject of women who have gone to the front, and particularly the new girls. She also spoke of the new women who are among those present. Mrs. Charles W. Demp-

Mrs. Marie Roset.
 Mrs. Thos. W. Hinda, M
 Mrs. Marshall Field, M
 Mrs. John T. Stone, M
 Mrs. Augustus S. Pea-
 body, M
 Mrs. James S. Stone,
 Mrs. Frank Townley M
 Brown.
 Miss Caroline Kirk-
 land.

ould be gone by ton
ale would not be
announced

aylor in disposing
which were too bulky
returning to the new
at Ohio street, ar
rs. Augustus K. M
Maxwell.
rs. Wm. R. Greenlee, M
rs. Geo. F. Brown Jr.,
rs. Oscar Johnson, M
liss Jean Davies,
The Fort Sheridan

Mr. and Mrs. Ayr
tka will give a d
onday, April 21, a

Miss Philippe Bro
and Mrs. Frank T
Surf street, retur
pool in the east.
Mr. and Mrs. Fra

son's apartment a
et, will leave

return they will
reside. He
been occupying
of Lake View ave-
is now in New
went last week
Lathrop, presi-
fund for Franc-
son will return
day and will be a
East Goethe street
are vacating.

Mrs. David R. For-
her daughter,
th Jr., are visit-
of Mrs. Forgan
eman, in New Y-
r. and Mrs. Don-
family are in St.
persons to go to
son, who was a
rned from over-
y began making
family to Paris,
business. The

the two children

rick T. West of
et.
rs. Addison Still
drive, who re
cap, is recover
ined to her home
r. and Mrs. John
a have returned

and Mrs. Frank

... and Mrs. A. Forest are re-
siding on the birth-
place of Michael Reese hos-
pital. Their four children
are: John, L. I., about
summer with Mr.

George W. Bax

returned from
and their residence
Sprague's mo-
see, who was v
Florida, is now
s, but will re-
the 15th of Fe-
Albert A. Jack-
ing her father,
of 1525 North S
n to her home
Mr. Runnells
inter for a three
and Mrs. Lead
ned Tuesday for
and for the
McCormick's
Edward A. Cu
and Mrs. Cy

returned from
re living at 31

...father, V

**LOCAL
COMPAN
BOND**

Chicago R
to Mak
on

In the annual

Railways compe
ended Jan. 31.
It is shown th
year were insuff
to, the deficit, o
being \$347,046.
drawn from th
the previous ye
the surplus now
As a result of
ectors yesterday
action in the
interest of 4
2,500,000 inco
The meeting

...ar date fo
...ince it was
...aid. The com
...ended the 8 pe
...series 1 certifi
...ional dividends
...certificates.

...Ch

The report
...ix months of
...pany did not ear
...urchase price
...the properties a
...ent is deducted
...thing divisible w
...pany is at the
...ual receipts.
...for the last
...er 55 per cent
...\$1,351,781 the
...paid the city
...compares with \$
...the Chicago Cit

PostU

As to the Chicago Railroad, it is noted that the corporation is sufficient to cover the miscellaneous bonds on the \$17,403,800 series. For the remainder of the bonds, all of the purchase price of \$4,673,000, a net income of \$2,500,000 from the net operating interest on the bonded debt is earned. The income account of the Chicago Railroad is as follows:

Year ended Jan.
Company share of
due receipts of
go Surface Lin
Deduct joint accou
penses and a
ments applicab
previous years .
Deduct interest a
on valuation a
Income d
with city o
cago
Company's income
43% divisible i
5% interest
ances on capit
uation of pro
Interest on ban
ances
Interest on tre
securities ...
Total income.
Deductions—

Interest accrued
First mfg. b.
Consolidated
gare bonds...
Purch. money
Interest on loan
Sinkage fund
accrued
Federal income
on int. coupes
Corporate expenses
adjustments
Total deduction
Net income..

*Net loss.

BALANCE

Road, equipment
franchises
Treasury securit
Collateral bonds
mortg. 58.....
Sec. held by trust
Cash—

ash items	1
Renewal and dep	1
ciation fund	1
Accounts receiv	1
Prepaid expense	1
line from treas	1
securities acc	1
Total assets	1
Funded debt	1
bonds due Feb	1
1927	1
First mortgage	1
gold bonds	1
Cons. mortgage	1
bonds, ser A	1
Series B	1
Series C	1
Purchase mo	1
mortgage bon	1
Adjust inc. bo	1
Current liab., inc	1
of Chi	55%
net earnings	1
Int. taxes	1
ing fund	1

Reserve—
For renewal
depreciation
For injuries
damages
Surplus
Total liability

Pere Marquette
\$1.58 a share

New York.
Marquette Ra
its pamphlet
Dec. 31, 1918.
income account
after charges
after deduction
ference stock
the preferred
earned on the
Corporate

Year ended December 31, 1917:

Income from lease	\$1,000.00
Expenses	100.00
Net income	900.00
Nonoperating income	100.00
Gross income	1,000.00
Taxes	100.00
Charges and repairs	100.00
Surplus	800.00

*Represents total responding figure for 1917, were \$3,300.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced, with a knowledge of keeping records. Pleasant daylight office, 10 minutes north of Lake. Salary to start, \$18 per month.
BRUMBAUGH SYSTEMS
141 W. Ohio-st.

STENOGRAPHER.—YOUNG MAN who knows or can learn shorthand experience and salary expected. Address J. C. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BILL CLERK.
Young man, 18 to 25 years old. Start good culture. Address P O 960, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK—EXPERIENCED FOR
Tribune address. Apply Room 137, Tribune.

TYPIST.
Will accept a bright, ambitious boy, 1537 W. Washington Blvd.

50 SALESMEN
for yard goods sections with or without experience liberal salaries and commissions. Apply at once. Floor, Employment Office.

ROTHCHILD & COMPANY
State, Jackson, Van Buren

Executives and Managers

WANTED.
DIVISION SALES MANAGER
High grade man able to take entire management of Branch office and salesmen. Location Chicago. We make shoes, clothing, lockers and general equipment. Salary limited only by ability of man, must have clean, successful record. First full past experience your reply. Address J. C. Tribune.

GROCERY BUYER
WANTED FOR CHAIN STORES.
Man who has had general buying experience as buyer for wholesale house. Prefer man with some executive ability who can assume managerial responsibility. State experience and salary wanted and give references.
THE GENERAL GROCER CO.,
821 Society for Savings Bldg Cleveland, O.

WANTED.
A man about 30 to 35 years of age for Chicago to take charge of sales promotion department; must be well educated, good appearance, and have had experience in retail dry goods or ladies' wear capable of writing a good letter and approaching prospect as well as a regular customer. Do not apply if you cannot give references from employers. This is proposition for a high grade man only. Address N X 107, Tribune.

MAN—HIGH CLASS OF EXECUTIVE
capable of directing department in handling food staples in volume in large wholesale grocery brokerage concern. Must be better than average office man and a business developer with special knowledge of food staples. Must be between 35 and 40 preferred. All references and bonding required. No equal opportunity for men that your ability will fill up position not fully stating experience, address N 171, Tribune.

PRODUCTION AND PLANNING MAN.
Large printing office requires services young man with production management experience or advanced education in production and planning department. Give full references. Address E 266, Tribune. A position may be determined. State salary expected. Address N 178, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGERS,
Capable of handling ten salesmen; experienced or otherwise. Good pay offered. We can convince you your earnings are \$2,000 per month. Address 434, Tribune.

MAN—WOMAN OF GOOD HABITS KNOWN
friendly, amiable disposition, and executive ability. Address 266, Tribune.

MAN—QUALIFIED TO DO THE RUTING
of a large factory outside of Chicago for a large Furniture Factory outside of Chicago. Address J C 16, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.
Boy—Office and Factory. Large room department, good chance for advancement. So. Goodman, 10th floor, Moore Building, Bldg.

BOYS—16 YEARS OLD FOR STOCKROOM
work. LYON & HEALY, Wabash and Jackson Sts.

BOY—OFFICE BOY IN OFFICE OF LARGE
bright, neat boy state agent, nationally, reference. Address 266, Tribune.

BOY—ABOUT 18 YEARS.
VITANOLO TALKING MACHINE CO.,
101 W. 30TH-ST.

BOY—OVER 15 FOR SALARY \$10
week to start. Jerome the Tribune, 314

TO RUN ERRANDS AND LEARN
Apply American Auto, 1410 Michigan Ave.

BOY—DELIVERY LIGHT FACTORY DELIVER
17 S Dearborn.

FOR OFFICE WORK GOOD SALARY
Opportunity for advancement. Address P E 266, Tribune.

FOR ERRANDS AND GENERAL OFFICE
Address Du Pont Coffee Co., 1807 McCormick Bldg.

DU-PUINT IN YEARS OR OVER FOR
Dearly.

BOY—OVER 15 FOR OVER FOR NIGHT
work. Apply former bake shop. Schulze Bakery, 1410 Wabash Ave.

BOY—OVER 16 MUST BE GOOD WRITER
State age and salary. Address P E 238, Tribune.

TO WORK EVERY DAY, SUNDAY
only 33 W Randolph st.

BOY—OVER 15 FOR WINNING ROOM
and machine shop. Electro Motor Co. 40

BOY—RIN ERANDS. NO WATER-SHED
short hours; salary to start \$7.503. 236

BOY—OR 18 IS FAIR EDUCATION
day for night errands. \$10 per week. McIntosh store. 109 Marquette, Oak Park

BOY—TO RUN DELIVERY TRUCKS
opportunity to learn trade. Apply American Auto, 1410 Michigan Ave.

JOINED GENERAL WORK
RODGERS & DIAMOND, 238 S Clark-st.

BOY—TO RUN DELIVERY TRUCKS
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BOYS.
We have positively
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The field of opportunity
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2 weeks' vacation with
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Meals at cost.

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age, for office positions;
must be bright and intelligent
appearance. Excellent
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office work by leading
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about 16 years of age, for
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qualities and good attitude for
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editor for the liveliest newspaper in the
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varnishers, rough stuff rubbers and
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permanent job. 54 HOUR AUTO SER
overhead motor.

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for children's hair cut.
Apply 9th floor, Supt.'s office
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
The Store of Quality,
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BARBERS — HIGH CLASS
barbers, good on cut
children's hair; perman
positions; short hours;
Sunday work; 10 high sal
Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

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HENRY C. LYTTON & SON
BARBER—MUST BE SOBER,
steady job for the right man; will pay
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Capable of handling men in boiler or
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cabinet work; steady wage and good work
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sale plant; must have full knowledge
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Experienced, steady trade. Call or write
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Good all around working foreman. understands salting nuts and general casing in a mfg. plant. position with a good Give particulars. Ad# 285, Tribune.

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I first class ship fitters; a by letter, sitting experience and knowledge. Northwest Engineering Shipyard, Seattle, Wash.

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experienced in construction work. Good at erecting; male exp. salary wanted. Address P. O. Box 307, Trib. CARPENTER—1st CLASS PLASTER Standard Steel Castings Co., Chicago.

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for wiring and assembling machinery lighting fixtures.

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Experienced on men's duck clothing, with knowledge of grading terms. Eastman machine.

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must use Block press; good pay; 44 hours; work.

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of expert cutlery grinder on grind and polish small steel instruments. Apply to J. W. CUTLER, 1025 W. Belmont.

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good wood wares. Address J. TRIMBLE, 623 Jefferson.

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to do band saw work. GENE DIETZGEN CO., Jertson and Sheffield-avs.

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work steady job. 1705 S. Clark. Near Letter Co. Ben. 1073 Hand-M pressure bolts. 1334 N. Rosier.

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costs who can trim off try-ons for tailors; good steady work.

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Experienced Fox Lath hands; steady hot work. Apply to GEORGE F. FINISHERS CO. 123 W. Madison-av.

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For work on planes and photo plates. Apply to GEORGE F. FINISHERS CO. 123 W. Madison-av.

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for retail furniture store; all around work. 922 S. Washington.

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have several openings first class sewing mach repair men and adjust. Pay for overtime; good steady salary; excellent possibilities.

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Professionals and Trades.
Two-thirds - Progressive Printing Co. 2342 W. Harrison.
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 Position open. Good wages to steady, experienced. Apply 145 E. 1st and 1st St. 1st floor.

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Good chance to advance. 24 HOUR AUTO MECHANIC HELPER. 24 HOUR AUTO MECHANIC HELPER.

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MAYONNAISE made at home with Mazola! The smoothest, most savory salad dressing you can imagine. Clip this recipe and try it.

2 Eggs, Yolks only 1 teaspoon of Salt
1 pint of Mazola 2 tablespoons each of
1 teaspoon of Must- Lemon Juice and
ard Vinegar, or
1 dash of Cayenne or 4 tablespoons of Vin-
White Pepper, gar (any flavored
or vinegar may be
1/2 teaspoon Paprika used).

Have all ingredients and mixing utensils cold. Mix dry ingredients. Add egg yolks and when well mixed, add 1/2 teaspoon of vinegar. Add Mazola drop by drop until the mixture begins to thicken, beating slowly. As soon as the mixture thickens, add the remainder of the vinegar a little at a time. Now beat in the remainder of the Mazola gradually until all is used. The mayonnaise should be thick enough to hold its shape. Put in a glass jar and cover closely. Place in the ice box to be used when needed. It will keep for weeks. Do not stir it when you open it; take out as much as you need with a tablespoon, and close the jar.

MAZOLA is superior to olive oil for salad dressings. Wonderful also for all general cooking—deep frying, sautéing, shortening.

Mazola contains no moisture. It is 100 per cent Cooking Value. This is important in baking or pastry making—some shortenings contain as much as 20 per cent water.

One-fourth to one-third less Mazola is required than other shortenings.

In frying or sautéing use Mazola over and over to the last drop. Never carries odor or taste—even of fish or onions. Economical because it goes so far. Makes fried food crisp, light, easy to digest. Cooks quickly and thoroughly. Prevents greasiness or sogginess.

Your grocer sells Mazola in pint, quart and gallon tins.

FREE 68-page illustrated Corn Products Cook Book—at your grocer, or write us direct.

Try one of these Mazola Recipes today

Doughnuts

1/4 cup Flour 2 tablespoons Sugar
1/4 cup Argo or Kingstons' Cornstarch 1 Egg Yolk
1 teaspoon Salt 1 Egg White
1 teaspoon Baking Powder 2 tablespoons Vanilla
1 tablespoon Karo 1/4 cup Milk

Stir dry ingredients. Beat eggs, add Mazola, flavoring and milk. Stir lightly into dry ingredients. Flour to make soft dough. Roll one-quarter inch thick, cut and fry in deep Mazola.

Graham Muffins

1 cup Flour 2 tablespoons Baking Powder
1 cup Argo or Kingstons' Cornstarch 1 teaspoon Salt
1 cup Graham Flour 1 cup Milk
2 tablespoons Karo 1 Egg

Stir all the dry ingredients together till thoroughly mixed. Beat the egg lightly and add it to the milk and Karo. Stir quickly into the dry ingredients and stir in the Mazola last. Bake in muffin pans in a moderate oven.

French Toast

Beat one egg until light, stir in one-half teaspoon of salt and one cup of milk. Have ready about six slices of stale white bread cut one-half inch thick. Dip them in the egg batter, turning until well moistened with the milk. Let them drain and dip again if any batter is left, for they will soak up quite a little without breaking.

Put into a shallow frying pan enough Mazola to cover the bottom, and when hot, stir in one-fourth teaspoon of salt; lay the bread slices in and cook carefully until well browned; turn them over, and when the other side is browned, remove to a hot dish and serve as once as plain egg toast, or spread the slices with orange marmalade, jelly, or any hot, sweetened fruit.

Cup Cake

1/2 cup Sugar 8 Eggs 1/4 cup Flour
1/2 cup Mazola 1/4 cup Argo or Kingstons' Cornstarch
1 tablespoon Cinnamon 2 rounded teaspoons Baking Powder
1/4 cup Karo 1/4 cup Milk

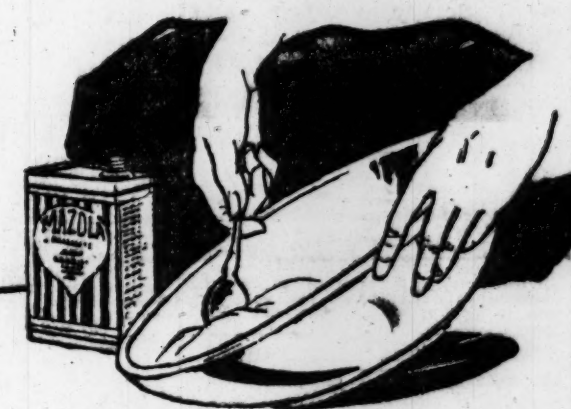
Beat sugar and Mazola together. Add Eggs, beaten separately. Add milk and Karo. Beat in dry ingredients sifted together. Pour into greased pans and bake in very moderate oven.



IN sautéing Mazola keeps food free from greasiness, easy to digest. Wholesome and easy to use.



FOR deep frying Mazola can be used over and over to the very last drop—never carries odor or flavor from one food to another. Wonderfully economical.



IN shortening use 1/4 to 1/3 less Mazola than butter or lard—makes cakes, pastry and pie crust more wholesome and more delicious.

MAZOLA

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AND
COOKING
OIL**



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